Today and Thursday-Cloudy and continuing cold.

Sun isex Thursday 2:50. Sets 5:29. Light up vehicles by 5:49, light up aircraft by 17:39 hours.

Edmonton Temperatures — Tuesday, maximum, 18 above; Wednesday, minimum, 18 below. Estimated high today, 2 above; estimated overnight minimum, 10 below; estimated maximum tomor-

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA-WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1945

PRICE 5 CENTS BY CARRIER

Montgomery May Yanks Lose Bridgeheads Be Battle Chief

LONDON, Jan. 3.—(BUP)—The Yorkshire Post's well-informed military correspondent predicted yesterday that the Allied high command will revert to its "Nor-mandy Plan" setup, in which Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was executive tarunder Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

The correspondent said he had been told that such an executive-

tactician plan for the advance into Germany." Recalling that Eisenhow-er had Field Marshal Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander

as his executive field com-mander in Af-rica and Mont-

Montgomery never been far

Maynard Says:

Housing Act

Still Remote

prospect of the National Hous-

ing Act becoming effective in Al-

berta is as remote as ever. ac-

cording to letters received by Mayor Andrew Davison from Hon.

Lucien Maynard, attorney general, and S. H. McCuaig, KC, Edmon-

Mr. Maynard said he did not

forwarded to Mr. Maynard by the

General Plastiras

and take steps which it is hoped will end the armed revolt which

ing east of Komaron, on the Danube 90 miles from Vienna, the Berlin

military spokesman, quoted by the German Transocean Agency, report-

ed today. Such silence often implies

Monty's Message

sage that he and his troops under his command would "follow you

regrouping for a major thrust.

has plagued the country.

Mortgage Loans Association.

the Alberta

*propose to take the lead in re-opening negotiations with the as-in hand-to-hand fighting.

Acting on instruction from city of windows by German gunners to council, Mayor Davison, on Dec.

Reds Make Headway

Nazis in Last-Ditch

Stand at Budapest

LONDON, Jan. 3 .- (BUP)-Soviet front dispatches re-

ported today that German forces under siege in Budapest had

massed their remaining artillery on the grounds of Budapest

university, which was transformed into a last-ditch citadel of the Hungarian capital's defence.

BURDENS INCREASING

Military informants said Eisen nower's burdens have been increas ing enormously in the past three months. Therefore, if a shakeup should occur, it would not be due exclusively to the recent German counter-offensive in the Ardennes. On D-Day last June. Montgomery

was senior Allied ground command-er under Eisenhower and all Amcanal, it was announced today. erican invasion troops were under his command. When American Big Forces Used troops subsequently increased greatly in proportion to the British **Day Air Blows** and Canadians, they were incorpor-ated in the 12th Army Group under Lt. Gen. Omar Bradly and Mont. gomry became commander solely of the British-Canadian 21st Army

shared equal rank under Eisenhower, and later Lt.-Gen. Jacob L. Devers joined their number as commander of the sixth Army group, consisting of the Ameri-can Seventh and the French First

Eisenhower already has one deputy supreme commander, Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder but he is an airman, not a ground official mind as a result soldier. Maj. Gen. Bedell Smith, Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

"The university probably will become the last enemy redoubt," an Izvestia report from the Hun-

ground on which the university is

situated enabled the German guns to dominate stretches of the

Berlin acknowledged that a fur-

ious Soviet onslaught on the shrink-

bridge, and conceded the loss

city in all directions.

dustrial suburbs

CONTINUOUS BLOWS

Follow Heavy Night Assault

> LONDON, Jan. 3—(BUP)— More than 1,700 American heavy bombers and Allied fighters ham-mered Germany for the 12th straight day today, lashing at rail and road centres at a dozen dif-

Stiff Resistance

Canadians Gaining

The assault was carried out by more than 1,100 Flying Fortresses and Liberators escorted by about

Separate forces of RAF Lancasters, escorted by Mustangs, also struck into Germany, hitting the Castrop-Rauxer and the Hansa armament works near Dortmund. Following in the wake of the more than 1,000 RAF and RCAF bombers which made a triple strike on rail and industrial targets in Berlin, Nurnberg, and Ludwig-shafen, last night, the American planes dumped hundreds of tons of bombs on Germany's strained supply lines from the Karlshrue area to near the Belgium-German bor-

BAG NAZI TRAINERS

Three German training planes encountered by the escorting fight ers were shot down during the Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Canucks Bagged 36 Enemy Planes

For Alberta ing German pocket in Budapest was making headway. A broadcast said the Russians made a penetra-tion not far from the Margaret LONDON, Jan. 3-(CP)-Canadian fighter pilots accounted for at least half of the 84 German planes Sashalon and Rasszentmihaly, indestroyed by the RAF's 2nd Tactical Air Force New Year's day when the Luftwaffe made an attempt to cripple west front airfield operations. A compilation last night showed that RCAF fighters in their nouncement said only that Saipan-The desperate plight of the defenders was indicated by a German communique which reported that the "fury of the fighting for Budapest grew" and the garrison warded off continuous Soviet attacks, often

vestors can safely put out money the city. Streets were choked with household furnishings thrown out able. slation in this province before in- their retreat toward the centre of

within the next 48 hours to agree

headed by Marshal Tito as premier,

Greece made a similar decision.

regency and formation of a federal

New Yugoslav

16, wrote to Mr. McCuaig urging ance. Demolition groups were put-that further efforts be made by the association and the Alberta govern- Nazis withdrew. ment to reach an agreement whereby loans would be available in A!berta under the National Housing

Wounded Return A copy of the mayor's letter was On Hospital Ship to formation of a new government headed by Marshal Tito as premier.

HALIFAX, Jan. 3.—(CP)—Bear-ing about 700 casualties from the down from that position but retainanswer from the attorney general. European battlefronts, the Canaing the foreign ministry. dian hospital ship Letitia arrived here late yesterday. It was the Premier of Greece second trip for the former Donaldson-Atlantic liner since she went

ATHENS, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Ignoring Greek superstition against taking an important step on a Tuesday —the day Constantinople fell to the Turks in 1453 — Gen. Nicholas Plastiras agreed last night to beparations of the property of

In Breakthrough

siderable ground between the Senio river and Fossa Vecchio

ance Lt.-Gen. Foulkes' men took 70 prisoners from a stubbornly-fighting German Jaeger division which

the face of stiff German resist-

sought to bar their path.

The thrust, launched over an area ribbed with waterways, apparently caught the German forces by surprise. A number of enemy strongholds were cleaned up.

MOP UP POCKET

In Alfonsine Drive

ROME, Jan. 3.—(CP)—Canadian troops of the British

8th Army, battling toward the road stronghold of Alfonsine

on the Adriatic sector of the Italian front, have gained con-

Farther south a German pocket east of the Senior is being mopped up, although this must "still be regarded as a substantial enem brideghead over the river," an official announcement said.

Alfonsine, on the Ravenna-Fercaptured the latter road hub sev eral days ago.

Patrols were reported active along the Allied 5th Army front to the west in the brief Allied communique.

The Canadian advance came after a day in which German patrols had sought to regain lost territory by recrossing the Senio River under mortar fire in the Fusignana area 12 miles northwest of Faenza All such attempts at infiltration

Damage Admitted

90 Superforts **Blast Japanese War Factories**

By FRED SCHERFF WASHINGTON, Jan. 3-(BUP) -Superfortresses crashed hund-reds of tons of bombs on the Japanese war production centres of Nagoya, Osaka and Hamam-atsu today in the opening blow of the 1945 air offensive against

A. Japanese communique indirectly admitted some fire damage

biggest day of the war destroyed at based B-29's had attacked industrial least 36 enemy aircraft and half-a- targets on the capital island of Hondozen others fell to Canadian sharp- shu, but the enemy communique opening negotiations with the association," while Mr. McCuaig referred to "the necessity for the repeal of certain discriminatory legiples abandoned by the Germans in platform in this province before in their retreat toward the centre of the control of the cont identified the three war centres as

MAIN TARGET

The main force concentrated on the big aircraft centre of Nagoya, the Japanese communique while other units raided the Osaka area. 85 miles to the southwest, and the Hamamatsu area, 50 miles to Govt. Probable the Hamamats the southeast.

"Although there was some dam-LONDON, Jan. 3 .- (CP) - King Peter of Yugoslavia is expected Hamamatsu areas by the enemy incendiary bombs," the communique said, "there was almost no damage inflicted upon vital facilities and factories."

The communique claimed that B-29s had been shot down and King Peter may also agree to establishment of a regency, less than a week after George II of 25 damaged by Japanese fighters. Two Japanese planes "have not ye reported back," it added.

Mercury Plunges To 18 Below Zero

Temperatures took a sudden drop noon to 18 below during the night

and the estimated high for today is 2 above; estimated overnight low is 10 below, and the high tomorrow, 2 above.

Divorce Is Final

Movie Actress Deanna Durbin, 22, was granted a final decree of divorce yesterday from Vaughn Paul, film producer. It was the first decree of the New Year here.

Alberta. Miss Durbin, native of Winnipeg, won an uncontested preliminary degree in December, 1943, on grounds of mental cruelty. They had been married two years. Paul now is a lieutenant in the United States Navy.

Commended



SQDN.-LDR. A. W. SPEED

Commendation For **Edmonton** Airman

Squadron Leader Arthur William peed, whose wife, the former Miss of Bagnacavallo, has been the Can-adian Corps' next obective since it street, has been commended in the King's New Year's honors list for valuable services in the air" ac- a weekly basis, about \$2 a week. cording to word received here Wed-

well-known in Edmonton. He was killed when his aircraft crashed near Calgary early in 1942.

Sqdn, Ldr. Speed at present on staff at No. 17 SFTS, Souris, Man., was born in Winnipeg in 1916 and received his education at Winnipeg schools and at the University of Manitoba where he graduated in pharmacy in 1938 as silver medalist. He joined the RCAF in July, 1940.

SFTS, Calgary, to the Empire Cen. 17 will get \$13.50 instead of \$10.80 tral Flying School in England, The new scales will apply to all where he was graduated in February 1943. Returned to Canada, he Continued on Page 2, Col. 1 was posted to No. 2 FIS, Pearce, and later completed a course at the War Staff College in Toronto. Married in 1942, Squadron Leader

and Mrs. Speed have one baby daughter, Sharon Gail.

Nine Captured U. S. Soldiers Slain by Nazis

WITH AMERICAN ARMIES IN BELGIUM, Jan. 3-(AP)-Veterans of the battle of St. Vith declared with grim memory today that eight men of a captured sup-ply train had been shot to death an S.S. officer

Nine men were manning the supply train. It was caught by a German armored column after bulldozer tanks had knocked out five of the enemy tanks. The veterans said the nine prisoners were lined up in a field and an S.S. officer went down the line, shooting alternate men in the back of the head with a revolver. When he time one of the men made a break he was clearing a fence. He play and finally made his way back to his outfit. But all the remaining were killed.

from 18 above zero yesterday after- today that a contract has been made with Ingraham Brothers of Edmon and prospects are for continued ton and Great Slave Lake, N.W.T. for the opening and maintenance of Temperatures all over the north the dominion section of the winter the hovering between 20 and 30 road between Grimshaw and Hay

novements may be somewhat later this year because of the compara-tively mild weather prevailing up LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 .- (AP) to the middle of December. Main-Slave Lake from Grimshaw north

German Airman Gets New Award four German prisoners. On the way they were challenged by a German LONDON, Jan. 3—(CP)—Gerin one of the positions the regiment

7th Army Forced to Give Up Footholds on Soil of Germany

By J. EDWARD MURRAY

PARIS, Jan. 31.—(BUP)—American forces have lost all of their bridgeheads in Germany along a 55-mile stretch between the Sarreguemines area and the Rhine in a withdrawal to northeastern France dictated by developments elsewhere, front dispatches revealed to-

appeared to be the Ardennes break

The loss of the Palatinate and

Sarreguemines bridgeheads in

ed on German soil only in the

Aachen area and a stretch of the

Saarland east of Luxembourg, by

British United Press correspond

ent Clinton B. Conger reported that

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's

more favorable positions behind the

Lauter River below the German

border, giving up its positions in the Rhenish Palaiinate of the

Far to the northwest, a showdown

battle of the Belgian-Luxembour;

Bastogne and opened a heavy bombardment. Front reports hinted

that a full-fledged offensive against

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Is Held in Grip

tario today, reaching blizzard pro-

highway traffic paralysis is still

the roads have been cleared of

deep snowdrifts and some traffic

The Ontario department of high-

Falling temperatures and heavy

snowfalls, accompanied by strong

winds, struck an area yesterday

close to lakes Erie and Ontario,

and the weather bureau said there

were falls ranging from 10 to 12

falo, N.Y.

Germans Provide Guides

was provided and here one of the it, and on they went to the aid post

As Own Men Rounded Up

inches between Erie, Pa., and Buf-

A cold wave which moved east-

ward from the midwest yesterday

touching southern states, moderated

n the Mississippi and Ohio river

valleys during the night but new

has been resumed.

Of Icy Blizzard

Cold in U.S.

South Ontario

latest official account.

Reich.

Germany left the Allies establish

Four Classes

Wage Increases Are Granted to **Workers' Groups**

Wage increases averaging five classes of workers under the Alberta Minimum Wage Act will be-come effective Feb. 1, 1945, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of trade and industry.

All increases are on the minimum basis of wages and approximate, on The previous order applied to a work week of 42 hours. The new Mrs. W. Speed, 224 Harbison avenue, Winnipeg. His father-in-law, the late FO. Harry W. West.

Wages on a per hour basis have bulge appeared to be shaping up. been increased five cents an hour Lt. Gen. George S. Patton drove for each of the four recognized an armored spearhead to the Michelasses of worker according to classes of worker according to

suming that the employee is engaged on a weekly basis or for longer steady period, the worker 19 years of age or over will re-ceive \$20 a week as compared with RCAF in July, 1940.

the previous \$18. Eighteen-year-olds will get \$18.50 instead of \$16.20. No. 5 SFTS at Brantford, Ont., and Seventeen-year-olds will get \$16 later was transferred from No. 3 instead of \$13.50 and those under

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Bank Clearings Show Big Gain

1944, in common with tax collections, sales of city owned property, and other business activities achieved an all time high when \$486,241,-682 were cleared through the local clearing house compared with \$433,-430,208 in 1943, an increase of \$52,-811,474, according to figures released Wednesday by the clearing

house officials, Clearings during December, 1944. totalled \$44,487.127, compared with \$43.981.251, an increase of \$505.876. There has been a steady increase in bank clearings here throughout the war years, but the 1944 increase is somewhat down compared with pre-

Termination of construction of war projects in the city and dis-trict by Dominion and United States governments is given as the reason for the decline in the 1944

Honored by King NEW YORK, Jan. 3-(CP)-Air

Vice-Marshal Thomas Hurley, dl- frigid blasts were on the way into rector-general of medical services the region from Canada. in the Royal Australian Air Force. has been made a Companion of the list, the Australian News and In-Military Division of the Order of formation Bureau reported last the Bath in the Kinb's new honors' night.

By BILL ROSS

the Lamone river:

Westminster.

four German prisoners. On

Downs Nazi Plane



Edmonton Airman Bags Junkers 88

LONDON, Jan. 5 - (CP) - The City of Saskatoon "Lynx" squadron craft and probably destroyed a third during intruder patrols over enemy airfields Tuesday and Wednesday

PO. Walter Kirkwood, DFC, of Edmonton, Alta, piloted the Mos-quito that destroyed a Junkers 88. The German plane blew up after two one-second bursts caught it as it touched down on its airfield. PO. Nell Matheson, DFC, of Winnipeg was the navigator.

Yunnan Province Is Cleared of Japs

CHUNGKING, Jan. 4.—(Thur-day)—(BUP)—Chinese troops captured the Burma road town of Wanting, clearing the Japanese enways again warned motorists not to venture out on any southern Ontario roads, some of which are ported today.

blocked almost as fast as they are Wanting, the first Chinese town on the Burma road east of the Burmese border, fell to the CHICAGO, Jan. 3-(AP)-Sub-Chinese yesterday, it was said.

zero temperatures, snow and strong winds kept a wide section of the Capture of the town, formerly the United States bundled up close to supply route, brought Chinese troops within 15 miles of a junction with Allied forces driving eastward from Burma

More Donations For Not Forgotten Fund Previously acknowledged \$2616.00 Bob and Cecil Hailstone 2.00

Civil Service, War Services

Chaplin Case

Jury Retires LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 .- (AP)-Blood tests to determine parentage

are not binding evidence under California law, Superior Judge Henry M. Willis told a jury today shortly before it retired to begin liberations on Joan Berry's pater nity suit against Charlie Chaplin,

Four Girls Missing MONTREAL, Jan. 3-(CP)-Four

teen-age girls, who disappeared New Year week-end, were still missing today.

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BARGAIN HOME OF EDMONTON Bulletin Want Ada Telephone 26121.

Deaths Recorded Today Dempster, Mrs. Katherine. Mondea, Mr. Ernest Lesiie,

Sutley, Baby Darral Gordon. Stewart, Mr. Douglas David. Wood, Inspector Robert Michael.

come premier and form a new their journey to their homes. Greek government. The servicemen will not be in-Greek government. Plastiras was persuaded by terviewed by newspapermen until democratic government several Archbishop Damaskinos, the new Greek regent, to accept the post

His acceptance came while Athens still shook with the rumble **Allied Command Refuses** of British artillery replying to shell-ing by the Elas, militia of the left-To Reveal Recent Losses wing Fam. Earlier Plastiras had

By JAMES McGLINCY
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
PARIS, Jan. 3. — (BUP) —
Supreme Allied beadquarters retaking the post of premier. Nazis Clamp Down Security Blackout mained adamant today in its re-LONDON, Jan. 3-(CP-Reuters)fusal to reveal the bitterest re-The German high command has imon the western front-the extent posed a security blackout on fight-

of American casualties. Under the same news policy Shaef has so far refused to clear up the question of changes in the Allied high command—if any. Newspapers have been printing statements from neutral capitals that Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery has been named deputy supreme commander. LONDON, Jan. 3.—(CP)—Field Marshal Montgomery told Gen Eisenhower in a New Year's mes-

The Germans already have

sions, including the 108th, were destroyed and six others out up

i in their smash through Belgium

and Luxembourg. Some 30,000 prisoners were taken alone and the number of dead and wounded ranged even higher, German accounts said.

tured, how many dead it has re-covered, and probably could make a shrewd guess as to how many dead and wounded were taken away by the retreating Ameri-

But supreme headquarters still bans any detailed disclosure of casualties despite the fact that Americans at home have been told that production and draft calls will have to be increased to replace losses suffered in the

Whether these figures were pure propaganda or not, the Ger-man command obviously knows now many prisoners it has cap-

counter offensive.

Minimum temperature yesterday Lake. was 3 below. At 2 p.m. it was 2 below zero,

Screen Actress'

Editor Executed

Award Contract For North Road City Man in Unit

sources Minister Crerar announced River settlement on Great Slave

The dominion section, about 80 miles long, is to be made passable for tractor trains throughout the winter and passable for trucks part of the time, depending on snow conditions. The announcement said freight

many's newest and highest decor-ation has been awarded to Col. he was a Canadian medical man Hans Ulrich Rudel, 28-year-old air-man credited with destruction of provided a guide for the corporal, radio said Albert Le Jeune, former other accomplishments, the Berlin few minutes before their own commanager and chief editor of the radio said. The decoration was despected at dawn cribed as golden oak leaves with At the next enemy position the protoday by a fling squad after con-swords and diamonds to the knight's cedure was repeated, a new guide viction as a collaborationist cross of the iron cross.

WITH THE CANADIAN CORPS ON THE ADRIATIC, Jan. 3-(CP) Short shots on highlights of the Westminster Regiment's (Motor) action in the Canadians' push to Regimental personnel in the colonel's advanced headquarters included Lieut. Frank Smith, and Maj. Fred Shawcross, both of New Westminster, B.C., Capt. "Syd" Sutherland, Edmonton. Alta.. Sutherland, Edmonton. Alta. and L.-Col. Ray Cooper, New Cpl. Paul Ostalew, Vancouver, was taking a wounded Westminster laddle from one of the forward com-panies back to the regimental aid ost. In his charge for the trip were

CAPT. SUTHERLAND

enemy party asked whether he "Yes", said Ostafew, "but you'll have to throw away that pistol". The German did, none of his

Wage Increases Are Granted to

reek. Time and a half will be paid

When the work week totals less than 40 hours, the employees will be engaged on a per hour basis. Those 19 er over will get 45 cents an hour instead of 40. Eighteen-yeer-elds will get 40 cents instead

will be for four hours even though only a fraction of four hours is worked.

DEDUCTIONS

Deductions under the new order vill remain unchanged and will be \$5 a week for 21 meals or 25 cents for a single meal and \$2 a week of seven days for lodgings or 25 cents

The new order applies to all classes of employees and employers to which the Male Minimum Wage Act applies except where, as in the cases of apprentices, casual workers, commission agents, trade school students, workers under ap-proved contracts, etc., the Board of Industrial Relations has made ex

It is a stipulation of th new order builetin containing the details and issued by the Board of industrial Relations must be posted where it can be easily read by the

Predicts Stable Spanish Regime

speech cabled from London that the Franco regime would be succeeded by "a stable, tolerant and 165 Jap Ships progressive republic."

At the same time he rejected-"emphatically, no!" were his words any intervention of other powers in Spanish attairs.

Negrin's remarks were cabled to a Madison Square Garden rally organized by the Nation magazine to demand that United States break relations with the Franco government.

The British government had re-Nation, this comment

pending in British-American rela- year, British losse tions with the Fascist regime in were not available. Spain, it seems unlikely that they provide for a free choice by the Hopes of Averting Spanish people as to their government and their future. . . "

Air Force Mail Service Grows Into Six Routes

OTTAWA, Jan. 3 .- (CP) -Entering the New Year with new equipment and extended lines of service the RCAF overseas mail squadron last night looked back on a first year of operations that saw the original Rockcliffe to Prestwick, Scotland, hop grow into six routes, including stops in France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, North Africa, Tuni-

riage of nearly 2,000,000 pounds of servicemen's mail, representing ap-proximately 120,000,000 letters.

The original modernized and re-converted Flying Fortresses and umbering Dakota Transports, scorlatest Liberator model.

Plan Conference

TORONTO, Jan. 3-(CP)-Canadian retail merchants will hold 17 Sponsored by the Canadian Retail Federation, the conference had "reached a pitch where things theme is "retailing looks shead." which will be the subject of the presidential address by P. K. Heywood Toronto. wood, Toronto.

Conservative Chief, British Ministers Have Trade Talks

LONDON, Jan. 3-(CP-Reuters)

John Bracken, national leader of Workers' Groups
Canada's Progressive Conservative
party, conferred yesterday with
three British cabinet members, the
talks centering principally on problems of trade and other matters to affect Canada and the United Kingdom after the war

"Anyone who comes here must realize that if we are to sell to Britain after the war we must also prepared to buy from Britain,"

Seventeen-year-olds will get 35 instead of 30 and those under 17 will get 30 cents instead of 25. Minimum payment under this schools.

Two Britons Get

LONDON, Jan. 3-(CP-Reuters) out last night, and nine were mise-Two British army infantrymen, ing. Pte. George H. Eardley of Cheshire William Harper of Donand Cpl. caster, have been awarded the Victoria Cross for outstanding feats

on the western front.

Eardley, of the King's Shropshire Light Infantry, was with a platoon detailed to clear an orchard near Overloon of machine-gunard near Overloon near Ov ners. Time after time Eardley went in alone, with bullets spattering around him, to silence three machine-gun posts.

Harper, whose award is posthumous, commanded a section of the York and Lancaster regiment which was directed to attack the Depot de Mendicite, a natural defensive position surrounded by . wall and then a dike.

Harper led his section up to the wall, with "superb disregard" for hail of mortar bombs and small arms fire the Germans were using, crossed the wall alone three times NEW YORK, Jan. 3-(AP) crossed the wall alone three times and routed the Germans covering Spain's lest republican premier, Dr. it Then he was killed while direct-Juan Negrin, said last night in a ing his section across a ford of the

Sunk in 1944 By British Subs

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- (CP) -British submarines sank at least 65 Japanese ships, including a cruiser and a destroyer, during 1944, a compilation from navy records by The Canadian Press showed last night.

That figure, roughly, is also the fused permission for Negrin to total of British submarine suc-broadcast his address, drawing cesses since Japan entered the war m Freda Kirchwey, editor of the on Dec. 7, 1941, since there was little Royal Navy underwater activ-British losses in the period

B.C. Tram Strike

VANCOUVER, Jaz. 3.-(CP)-Hopes of averting a strike of street Hopes of averting a strike of street car and bus operators in Vancou-ver, Victoria and New Westminster brightened today with a union an-nouncement "no strike action would be taken if it was agreed that the wage question would be reviewed." The statement was made by Charles M. Stewart, chairman the union's joint advisory board for locals in the three cities, when coming on an Ottawa report that Pederal government officials may authorize a review of the case and And the record included the car- ask the union to submit new evi-

Baroness Pleads Guilty to Thefts

ed guilty today in the West London court to charges of shoplifting a fur cost, handkerchiefs, powder and soap valued at \$1,932 and was

flieir third annual wartime con-ference in Toronto Jan. 15, 16 and pealed for leniency, and said her

chandise.

By ALLAN NICKLESON

Whatever changes may be ity against the Japanese before last

Said Brightening

ing their flights over long distances that often include enemy LONDON. Jan. 3.—(CP)—Baronskies, are being augmented by the ess Mary Frances Furnivall plead-LONDON, Jan. 3.—(CP)—Baron- They were Cmur. D. M. Henderson.

ordered held for trial Jan. 78.
The 44-year-old Baroness, twice

GAYNOR

Answer to Frestons Pussi.

Far East Leader HORIZONTAL 62 Nest 1 Pictured U. S. 63 He is

U. S. troops

VERTICAL

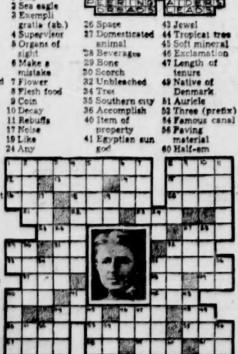
Army leader, Lt.-Gen. A. C. & God of war 12 Erbium (symbol) 3 Merry 14 International

language 15 Short jacket 16 Finish 18 Approaches 20 Aleutian island 21 East Indies (ab.)

#2 Donkey 23 Dine 25 Shrew 27 Dance step. 29 Ocean (eb.) 31 Musical note 32 Long fish 33 Absolute

35 Performed 37 Winglike par 38 Transpose 39 Therefore 40 Provide with Weapons

weapons
42 Drag
44 Strike lightly
46 Greek letter
48 Edward (pb.)
50 Bristle
53 Pale
57 Title of
nobility



Day Air Blows **Follow Heavy Night Assault**

Continued from Page One only one enemy fighter which was chased off.

Although good weather was re-ported at high altitudes low-hanging clouds covered the targets and bombs were drapped by instrument.

Among the prime communication points picked out by the raiding fleet were the supply centres just east of the Siegfried line northwest of Karlsruhe, near the Belgian border, at Aschaffenburg and Fula Frankfurt area and near Cologne.

SUCCESSFUL RAID

The air ministry said more than Victoria Cross 1,050 RAF and RCAF planes were

> Reconnaissance over Nurnberg after the bombing "confirmed the success of the attack, and large areas of fire with smoke raising to a height of more than 10,000 feet

force of Hallfax heavy bombers, the I. G. Farben chemical plants were identified visually and the bombing was well concentrated,

"An attack also was made on Berlin, and objectives in western Germany were bombed," the communique said.

Fuehrer Refuses Appeal to Declare Vienna 'Open City'

LONDON, Jan. 3-(CP)-The Paris radio said today that Adolf Hitler has refused an appeal by Vienna officials to declare Vienna an open city to spare it the fate of Budapest and has ordered the of the civilian popula-

The broadcast also said the provisional Hungarian government in Russian-occupied Debrecen has appealed to military and civilian thorities in Budapest to cease fighting to preserve what is left of the ancient Hungarian capital.

U.S. Navy Planes Strike at Japs

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AD-VANCE COMMAND, Philippines. Jan. 3 - (AP) - Formosa figured prominently for the first time today in a communique from this headquarters with announcement that navy patrol planes attached to the southwest Pacific command made a new penetration north into Japanese waters.

The communique, reporting this first strike by southwest Pacific planes so far north of the Philippines, said they had shot down four Japanese planes and set fire to five coastal freighters east and south of Formosa Sunday.

Medium bombers, operating over Luzon north of Manile, fires and explosions at Lacaz and sank a 2,000-ton merchantman and a gunboat off the coast.

2 Staff Members Die With Admiral As Plane Crashes

PARIS, Jan. 3.—(CP-Reuters) — Two members of Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay's staff died in yesterday's plane crash in which the Ten of Escaped Allied naval commander was killed. In London Court it was announced here today.

They were Cmdr. G. W. Rowell Also killed were the pilot, Lt. led to the apprehension yesterday using anti-tank guns outside the Cmdr. Sir J. E. Lewis, baronet, and of two weary German U-boat pri-

B.C. Legislature

VICTORIA, Jan. 3-(CP)-Fourth session of British Columbia's 20th legislature will open Feb. 6, Pre-mier Hart announced yesterday. The coming session will be the coal-ition government's fourth since it was formed in December 1941. It is expected it will be the last one before a provincial general election, which will probably be called next summer, depending on the time of the federal general election.

Fire Destroys

garages in downtown first avenue the well-known novelist, Alexis Tollout after firemen fought it for two hours and more than 200 automobiles had been burned. A complete estimate of damage was not available, but the structures alone were hours and more than 200 automo-blies had been burned. A complete estimate of damage was not avail-able, but the structures alone were estimated at \$100,000.

Report Denied

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 3-(AP)-A report that Pope Pus XII had applied land today. Pilots reported hifting pealed to the beiligerents to end the fighting in Budapest was described here today as without foundation. The report had been broadcast by the Paris radio.

Weather

L. Regina 14
4 Moose Jaw 16
5 Saskaloom 1-7 Pr. Albert 2-7 N. Battlefd 0-14 E. Current 4-14 Med. Hat 6-18 Lethbridge 0-25 Celgary 5-17 Edmenton Brandon The Pas Minnedos

THE FORECASTS Alberts—Partly cloudy and sold to-day and Thursday with scattered snow flurries. fluries. Manitobs and Saskatchewan—Generally fair and continuing sold today and Thursday.
Peace River District—Generally fair and quite cold today and Thursday.



"Frankly, I think he's in a bad way-he swore off cussing

"Bluebeard" Explains Corpses

PARIS, Jan. 3 .- (AP) -- Brown-bearded 47-year-old Dr. Marce PARIS, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Brown-bearded 47-year-old Dr. Marcel Petiot, accused of being the modern blusbeard of Paris, told a magistrate during a preliminary court hearing yesterday that all the mysterious corpses lying around his home were there when he walked in and that he burned them to get them out of the way. Petiot hunted for months by police of the Vichy regime, who described him as killer of 60 persons, reiterated yesterday he was an old anti-German resistance worker, and added that the bodies

were those of executed traitors.

"Undoubtedly," Petiot said caimly, "my friends wanted to play a joke on me upon my return. Well, not knowing the story, I had to get rid of them, so I made them melt away."

The victims' benes were found in the furnace.

SHAW HADN'T

HEARD ABOUT

LONDON, Jan. 3_(BUP)_ Rumors went around London last

night that George Bernard Shaw

was dead, and a call was made today to Shaw to check up.

Hint Japs Might

"It's the first I've heard about

"Give Up" Burma

By JOHN GROVER

tish jungle troops, in a swift ad-

vance of 30 miles, have caught

occupied the Mu canal village of

Kabe some 5 miles northwest of

Mandalay, Allied headquarters an-

Slashing eastward across the Shwebo district of upper Burma, between the Chingwin and Irrawaddy rivers, British infantry and artillery units swept into the village with such speed that enemy troops did not have time to blow up lock and canal in-

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ugh Burma has been so rapid

may have decided

and against such slight opposition

that many observers here feel the

Wreck Factory

blew up the entire establishment.

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Opening Today

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abandon Burma entirely.

CALCUTTA, Jan. 3 .- (AP) -Bri-

HIS OWN DEMISE

"Jafsie" Condon Dies in the States

NEW YORK, Jan. 3-(AP)-Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, 84, who tried in vain to ransom the kidnapped Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr .. died yesterday-the 10th anniversary of the start of Bruno Richard Haptmann's trial for the crime. Dr. Condon, a retired New York

city public school principal, had been ill of pneumonia for a month It was Dr. Condon, known the world over as "Jafsie"—the name he took from his initials J. F. C. ho handed over \$50,000 in St. Raymond's cemetery, the Bronx, to a man who said he was "John" and identified himself as the

baby's kidnapper. The transaction took place the night of April 2, 1932. On the previous March 1, the 20-month-old son of the famous flier and the former Anne Morrow had been stolen from his crib in their Sourland mountains home in Hopewell, N.J.

Improved Photo Technique Used Take Night Shots

LONDON, Jan. 3—(AP)—Improved technique used by a night and the U.S. 8th Air Force was reported today to ice pictures in details rivaling those taken in daylight.

Headquarters of the U.S. Strategie Air Forces in Europe said the Dane Saboteurs unit had "perfected noctural photography to a point where enemy in stallations, troop movements and other activity can be recorded and the information turned over to tac-tical air units and ground troop commanders within a few hours."

petty officer telegrapher David L. soners after they plodded scross Morgan, the wirless operator.

V soners after they plodded scross nearly 175 miles of cactus-studded desert bound for Mexico. Their capture brought to 10 the number of Germans caught since 25 flect To Open Feb. 16th from the Papago Park prisoner

Crerar Praises

Airborne Force

ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

Jan. 3—(AP)—Gen. Crerer, commander of the 1st Canadian Army, has congratulated the U.S. 101st airborne division—herpes of the site of Restore which are constant of the November record of 53,000 with the November record of 53,000 with the November record of 53,000 constants. siege of Bastogne-which once fought through the Low Countries under his command.

Tolstoy Ill

QUEBEC, Jan. 3—(CP)—A three-slarm fire destroyed four donated penicillin for treatment of garages in downtown first avenue the well-known provided Alarman agreed that the many larger than the well-known provided a state of the control of the cont

Spitfire Attack

LONDON, Jan. 3_(BUP)-Spitfire fighter-bombers attacked a rail line supplying a V-2 area in Hol-

Fleet in Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3—A complete British fleet has arrived is Australia. NBC reporter George Folster said yesterday in a shortwave broadcast from the Patito. wave broadcast from the Philippines. He said the force, including Former Resident aircraft carriers, is under the com-mond of Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser

Posted at Coast VANCOUVER, Jan. 3 .- (CP) - R

SOCIAL CLUBS FOR PUBS

LEICESTER, Eng—(CP)—A suggestion that public houses (pubs to the Britons) be reorganized and pany plants here and in Victoria and Whitehorse, Y.T. Son of John County people and mather as well Burns, company acceptance. could go and have soft drinks' was manager of the Regins made to the Women's Trades Union plant before coming here. He for-Congress by Dame Anne Loughlin, a former TUC chairman

In Coast Murder VANCOUVER, Jan. 3-(CP)-

On Seventh Army Front

Police yesterday began a check of all green coupes in greater Vancouver in an attempt to break the Jenny Conroy murder case.

Police Hunt Car

Radjo car officers were instruct ed to step and question the drivers of all ears bearing resemblance the old green coupe which three times was seen near the scene of the murder last Wednesday night or early Thursday morning.

The green coupe remained the hottest lead in the six-day-old mystery. Already police have checked more than 100 cars but have not found the one that was seen the night the 25-year-old girl was battered to death. Meanwhile Chief Charles Hailslone of West Vancouver revealed an autopsy showed some liquor in

the slain girl's stomach. A blood-stained sutomobile rug turned over to police Saturday as a possible clue has proven worth-less. The rug was in a car involved recently in an auto accident.

Seek to Increase **Output of Farms**

BY JOHN DAUPHINEE HEATHFIELD, Sussex, Jan. 3-(CP)-An experimental supervision scheme to increase the productivity wide and three miles deep in the Reich. of small farms is being carried out near here by the East Sussex War Agricultural Committee, and so closed, the Germans had smashed successfully that something similar at the Blies river line in the Sarre-

Details of the scheme—based around a 50-acre demonstration holding run along similar lines to agriculture department illustration stations in Canada—recently were sought by the Land Settle-ment Association Ltd. in Lon-

Farms in the Heathfield area average about 35 acres of land. Their main business Was poultry production and what cows were kept were producing milk for poultry feed. Almost all the district was in unimproved grassland and rough grazings of scruffy grass Japanese defenders napping and and heather

11 Nazi Divisions Are Badly Mauled

In Ardennes Area WITH 21ST. ARMY GROUP. WESTERN FRONT, Jan. 3 .- (BUP) German losses in the Ardennes salient in the first 16 days of the battle were estimated today to in-clude 15,000 to 20,000 prisoners and 400 tanks and armored vehicles knocked out or destroyed.

(The dispatch did not say who made the estimates) Five German Panzer divisions, one Panzer Grenadier and five Volks Grenadier divisions were re-

ported badly mauled. General Patton Praises Troops

Of "Magic Eyes' For Victories STOCKHOLM, Jan. 3-(BUP)-The Danish press service said today that saboteurs yesterday wrecked a Copenhagen factory producing as

Germans Retaken

SELLS, Ariz, Jan. 3.—(AP)—

the factory, the press service said indians provided the first clue that led to the apprehension vesterday using entitled the control of the continuous victory," the message said.

House - to - House Fighting Raging

Dropped on Reich In Greek Capital LONDON, Jan. 3.—(CP-Reuters)

—RAF bomber command, with
which the Canadian bomber group
operates, dropped 46.340 tons of ATHENS, Jan. 3-(CP-Reuters)-House-to-house fighting raged in Athens today with British troops fanning out from the centre of the city against stiff Elas resistance. British troops launched a new attack west of Likavettus hill to clear the densely-populated district of Neapolis, extending the British peri-

meter northward and removed the threat to the heart of the city. Seventy prisoners were taken in

Furkey Breaks Off Relations

Saturday.

dore Copp,

Author, Passes
INGS-ON-HUDSON, N.Y.

- (AP) - Theoders B. F.

Saturday.

Turkey broke relations with Germany last Aug. 2.

The broadcast gave no details of the decision regarding Japan.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, N.Y., Jan. 8.— (AP) — Theodore B. F. Copp. 42, author of adventure stories and plays, whose last writ-ing was the obltuary of his mother, Hopes That China To Achieve Unity

CHUNGKING, Jan. 3—(AP)—
Dr. T. F. Tsiang expressed hope today that Gen. Chiang Kal-shek's
New Year's message implying the
introduction of constitutional government in 1945 would facilitate an
agreement between the present national government (Kuomintang)
and the Communists of North
China.

A compilation of headquarters China.

Americans Give Up Bridgeheads

Late field dispatches said the Germans were mantaining a bitter defence of the arc around Bastogne in the south flank of the salient, at the same time massing troops and agmor in the area of Houffalize, road junction 10 miles to the north.

"The Germans are concentrating at Houffalire to meet any Allied effort to strike north from assigne or south from the north sick of the pocket to chop off the nost of the salient," a dispatch said.

NAZI CASUALTIES U.S. First Army sources estimated that 66,000 Germans had been killed, wounded or captured in the Belgian-Luxembourg offensive, and

that 300 of their tanks had been knocked out. Gen. Patton's forces forced the Germans out of four more towns in the general area of Bastogne where the south flank of Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's salient was gashed

Violent fighting raged in the zone east of Bastogne, and west of the transport centre the German high command reported that about eight American divisions, half armored and half infantry,

were massed for action. Supreme headquarters revealed belatedly that the Germans had driven American forces out of Ger-many in the Sarreguemines area of the Saarland, advancing up to three miles and eliminating an American bridgehead five miles

LINE SMASHED

may be used after the war in aiding land-settlement of discharged forced a crossing at Bliesbruck, three miles west of Saareguemines.

German attacks were flaring with unspecified intensity and effect along a 35-mile front from Sarreguemines to the Rhine, but the latest reports said nothing of any recurring Nezi thrusts in the Searbrucken area of the Sear, The tense air reported prevalent in the Belgium-Luxembourg theater

reme headquarters sources that the time was at hand for Rundstedt to decided whether to get out of his salient or renew his attack. Latest indications were that the Nazis were prepared to contest any American thrust from the north but

recalled recent assertions by sup-

were content to pull back slowly before the triphammer blows raining on the south flank.

DRIVE PAST MICHAMPS Already Patton's advanced spearhead northeast of Bastogne was gouging past the village of Mi-champ to the area of Bourcy and Bois du Maister about a mile be-

Armored outriders were a min imum of five and a half miles be-yond Bastogne and strong units were not far behind. Bad weather grounded the tac-

tical air forces this morning, More than 1,700 American bomb-ers and Allied fighters from Britain swarmed to the support of the ground armies, hitting transport centres scattered behind the battle lines from Belgium to the Karlsruhe area of the upper

Meanwhile heavy patrol thrusts WITH THE U.S. 3RD ARMY, by both sides were reported from the United Kingdom and Canadian Patton, Jr., has praised his men's front in Holland. Activity centred achievements against the Germans in the area west of Geert Ruiden-as "unsurpassed in military his-berg where the Germans pushed

AIR OF TENSION

South of Monschau, Allied forces pushed their outposts forward about 2,000 yards. Heavily censored field dispatches said an air of tension hung over the

Ardennes as both sides braced for a major battle. Allied reconnaissance fliers reported a steady stream of Ger-man convoys jamming the roads in the centre of the pocket, all moving out to the flanks on which Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's U.S. third army and Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' first army were gathering strength.

American Third Army artillery opened a rolling bombardment across the less than 15-mile corridor still in German hands north of Bastogne, pounding every cross-roads over which G.rman troops

PANZERS RETREAT

With Japanese At the same time, the German LONDON, Jan. 3.—(CP) — The the Siegfried line less than three Ankara radio announced tonight the Turkish Grand National Assembly had voted unanimously to ing back from their westernmost break off diplomatic and economic positions to get behind their new relations with Japan, effective next defensive screen in the centre of the Ardennes.

Everywhere around the rim of the salient the Germans were back on the defensive, digging in on the northwestern and south-western shoulder and yielding ground in some sectors of the southern flank to permit trans-fer of reserves to more exposed

winniped, Jan. 8—(CP)—Believed caused by a defective furnace
pipe, fire New Year's day destroyed
the 20-room Gimli hotel at Gimli.
Man., 70 miles north of here, it was learned today. The building was insured for \$20,000.

And front dispatches suggested the Germans were anticipating the main assault to come from the north along the St. Vith-Stavelot-Grandmenil line, with Patton's Third Army attack from the south serving as the anvil for the First Army hammer.) (A compilation of headquarters

the Germans by the U.S. First and Third Armies wa imminent. In Crossing Crash

man was seriously injured and four other passengers in the same auto mobile escaped with minor injuries when their car was struck and dragged 75 feet by a freight train near Drumheller yesterday

The injured are: George Watson, Drumheller, frac-tured ribs, shoulder blade and col-

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson, East Coules, cousins of George Watson. Dr. Watson has a frac-tured rib and his wife sustained body bruises. Mr. and Mrs. John Zyboth, Kast

bruises when she struck the roof of The driver of the car was re-ported to have missed seeing the train because of poor visibility. The

troops were making steady but slow progress around Bestogne and American Third and Seventh Army forces to the southeast were successfully containing

Fighting in bitterly cold weather against stiff resistance, Patton's forces expanded their wedge north and east of Bastogne by a mile or more and won equally limited gains on a 15-mile line extending west

CAPTURE TOWNS

On their right flank, the Americans battled into Neffe, Mageret and Benonchamps, two to four miles east of Bastogne, and into the outskirts of Michamps, four miles to the northeast.

south of Bastogne, where German armored units that had been trying to cut the Arlon-Bastogne road were pushed back slightly German reinforcements reported moving into the Lutre-bois sector and British United

of being cut off by Patton's north ward advance.

farther south at Honville

NAZIS FIGHT HARD On the opposite side of the highpartially-surrounded German units also were fighting hard in the

Three miles northwest of Bas-

HEARING AIDS BATTERIES REPAIRS Hale Hearing

> JOY a Meal at the ONEY. ISLAND COFFEE SHOP

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Coulee. Mr. Zyboth has a fracture tose while his wife received head

car was smashed beyond repair. reserves inside the pocket overshadowed developments on the fighting fronts where Patton's

heavy German counter-attacks on the Saar and Rhine Palatinate lines.

Some gains also were reported in the Lutrebois area three miles

Press war correspondent Robert Richards reported that the enemy appeared ready to stand and fight there regardless of the danger

Very heavy fighting was con-tinuing around Lutrebois and Ger-man multi-barrelled mortars—the "screaming meemies"—were pound-ing American positions three miles

Senon-Champs area two miles west of Bastogne.

togne, the Americans captured Mande St. Etienne on the high-way to Marche, while other units made a general advance farther west to take Gerimont and clear the Bois des Valets. Bonnerue. Il miles west of Bastogne, also was captured, while on their extreme left flank Patton's armored columns drove into the German stronghold of St. Hubert and then

withdrew under heavy fire. British United Press war cor respondent Boyd Lewis reported from the First Army front that German convoys were rushing troops and equipment down to the St. Hubert area, indicating they intended to anchor the southwestern end of their line on that town.

### F.D.R. Admits Some Discord **Between Allies**

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Jan. 3-(AP) President Roosevelt acknowledged yesterday that there are some important differences among the Allied powers and implied that they concern European political and territorial problems.

Moreover, he indicated that he doesn't hope to settle them all at his forthcoming meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier

Sketching a rough background for this meeting in response to a rapid fire of news-conference questions, the president declared that the Allies have a pretty good set of principles but that they are dif-ferently interpreted in different countries and under the circumstances, he said, you do the best

### MEET IN FEBRUARY

Earlier in the day, it was ndicated that the "big three" probably will meet early in February. Mr. Roosevelt himself offered no clue as to his plans.

Mr. Roosevelt also was asked about Prime Minister Churchill's statement that he had been in telegraphic conference with the president on the handling of the Greek situation, the implication being made that the President had in some way subscribed to the British policy of using armed force in Greece.

Mr. Roosevelt replied that the First Great War, in which he enmost important thing is to see that the populations of rescued count with the 38th Battalion in France

ries do not starve.

The discussion of differences and was promoted to the rank of among the Allies arose when a re-porter remarked that the British On his return to civilian life he mbassador, Earl Halifax, said yesterday morning that consideration was being given to obtaining closer consultations among the Allies particularly the United States, Britain Argyle Light Infantry. and Russia. REFORMS ARMY

### COMMON CAPITAL

The president responded to that by saying the only way to get closer consultations is to have a common capital for all three countries and Officers' Training Centre at Belleyou can't do that. Actually, he ville. In September, 1942, he was added, there is an enormous voi-ume of correspondence constantly appointed chief instructor at the going on among them.

As for reported differences, he His next transfer was to Ottawa where he was on the staff at National Defence Headquarters said, anybody who has to write all the time, and he included those who write for magazines in the directorate of military training. In the summer of 1943 or in books as well as in the press, he went overseas for three months and in February of this year was posted to A34 SOTC at is likely to lose sight of the difference between principles and Principles, he said, are Sussex, N.B., as chief instructor of officers undergoing training a guide in the same way that the 10 commandmants are a guide alfor special work with the British though they are often interpreted He took over command of the Wetaskiwin centre on

The peoples of the world, Mr. Roosevelt continued, have pretty good principles but they are often Jones, was wounded last May while interpreted differently with refer-ence to particular hills, valleys and RCAF. Under the circumstances you do the best you can, he added.

### MAY STATE POLICY

relations with the new congress by vice. laying down a proposed foreign BORN AT MORLEY policy program. There are apparently well-founded reports that his state-of-the-union message Saturday will lay down a point-by-point program of foreign relations proposals on which he hopes action will be taken in the months ahead.

A native son, Lt. Col. McDougall demoished shortly after March 31 to make room for an extension to the main telephone exchange. Notice to vacate the premises was given the Trades and Labor Council recently by civic authorities.

An alarm telegraph operator of Ald. Parsons said that temporary

will be taken in the months ahead.
Lord Halifax spent a half hour with Secretary of State Stettinius years, Lt. Col. McDougal years, just before Mr. Stettinius made a noon call on the President. Lord Halifax reported that his general subject concerned that his general subject concerned the need for closer and more frequent exchange of information and a general tightening of relations not make the need for closer and more frequent exchange of information and a general tightening of relations not make the need for closer and more frequent exchange of information and Machine Gun Battalion and was in Machine Gun Battalion and was in a general tightening of relations not Machine Gun Battalion and was in WANT OWN TEMPLE don, but also with Moscow and ber, 1916, until September 1918. He

WANT OWN TEMPLE

He expressed the hope that plans fence Minister McNaughton said in to peace-time production, when it is

LONDON, Jan. 3 .- (AP)-The possibility was raised by the British press today that President Roosevelt would come to Britain for a conference with Prime Min-ister Churchill before they get together with Premier Stalin.

Washington reports that a "big conference would be soon were welcomed here and hope was expressed that this meant befor the end of January.

### Colored People Denied Admission

test will be made to civic authorities and cultural clubs because a party of Winnipeg Negro civilian and ser-vicemen was denied admission to a suburban roadhouse Christmas Eve. Charles Blair, spokesman for the party, said vesterday he planned to protest to civic authorities and or

ganizations here. "There were 22 of us", he said.
"We were told we couldn't go in-

because we were colored. . . . "

Blair, a native of Winnipeg, is an

ex-serviceman. He was discharged from the army six months ago for medical reasons.

### HOW TO RELIEVE PILE TORTURE

QUICKLY AND EASILY

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If you are troubled with itening piles
or rectal soreness, do not delay treatment and run the risk of letting this
condition become chronic Any itching
or acreness or painful passage of stool
is nature's warning and pruper treatment should be secured at once
For this purpose get a package of
Hem-Roid from Merrick Drug Stores or
any druggest and use as directed. This
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### **Higher Wages** Retires **Are Urged For Pupil Nurses**

by the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council to the Royal Alexandra Hospitel Board with a view to having the board give favorable consideration to an improved scale of allowances for pupil nurses, to be retroactive from

A resolution to this effect, pre sented by John Follock, Civic Union No. 52, was unanimously adopted by the delegates to the Trades Council.

Speaking to the resolution Mr. Pollock said that rates for hospitalization in the Royal Alexandra hospital have recently been increased, and expressed the opinion that of this increase should be passed on to student nurses.

### NO ALLOWANCE

LT. COL. H. E. JONES, MRE. ED.

At Wetaskiwin

M. Jones, MBE, ED, officer com-manding No. 133 Canadian In-

fantry Basic Training Centre at Wetaskiwin, was announced Wed-

nesday by headquarters of Mili-

He will be succeeded by Lt.-Col. D. J. McDougall, MBE, ED, of Cal-

Lt.-Col. Jones is a veteran of the

was appointed Indian agent at the

He joined the Active Army in

with the rank of major. The next

Belleville centre.

he was transferred to

serving as an air gunner with the RCAF. His eldest son was killed

and was commissioned in March.

1921, eventually succeeding to command of the company. He transferred to the Calgary Regi-

tary District No. 13.

**Head of School** 

He said that students received no allowances for the first four months of training, but were paid \$5 month-Gives Up Post by for the remaining of their first year. for the remaining eight months

The allowance rate for the second year was \$7.50, and for the third \$10 monthly. Student nurses were required to pay for their text books during their preliminary period. The cost of these books was approximately \$30.

Board, lodging, uniforms laundry were supplied free, and fol-lowing the preliminary period text books also were supplied free of charge, Mr. Pollock stated.

He submitted that a municipal hospital should be a model em-ployer, and was of the opinion that if concessions could be secured from the Royal Alex-andra hospital that similar institutions in the province would follow the example.

Tyendindaga Reserve near his home town of Belleville, Ont. In Mr. Pollock said there had been 1921 he was commissioned with the numerous protests from parents concerning the low rate of allowances paid. It meant, said Mr. Pollock, that parents desirous of having their girls trained as nurses had 1940 and was posted to the basic training centre at Peterborough to provide financial assistance during their three years of training.

### NO TAX DEDUCTIONS

He said that while supplying this assistance the Dominion government declined to permit deductions from income tax on the ground that the student nurse was self-support-

He pointed out also that deduc-ions for breakages were made from the meager allowances grant-

Carl E. Berg, vice-president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. who seconded the motion, said that kitchen help and scullery maids were paid higher wages than the student nurses and expressed the opinion that the general public would not be adverse to paying slightly higher hospitalization rates to put an end to this type of exploitation.

Ald. Sidney Parsons informed while serving with a British unit in the Normandy invasion.

Lt. Col. Douglas J. McDougall. the Trades and Labor Council The President may start off his MBE, ED, has a record of more than would be likely and means of the President may start off his 30 years of continuous military ser-MBE, ED, has a record of more than would be held on Thursday, Jan. providing a labor temple in Ed-

transferred to the Calgary Regiment (Tank) in 1936 and was supervisor of the Alberta Military Institute Cadet Corps for two years.

He was appointed to a commission on Active Service in April. 1940, and served overseas until Nowember of this year when he was defined for the commission of the Cade to the commission of the commission of the Cade to the commission of Active Service in April. 1940, and served overseas until Nowember of this year when he was defined for the commission of public interest at the time of D-Day."

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of trustees, Robert McCreath, Jack Breen, David McLeish and Mrs. A. M. Cox

The British Army's mobile laundry units can wash all the understolding for 12,000 troops every will be made to civic authorities week.

M. Cox.

Nominations will be re-opened at the second meeting in January, when the annual election of officers will be held.

### LIFE'S LIKE THAT



Wonder where they get this stuff about the transportation problem being so bad , . . I had a stork to myself all the

### Daily War Map—Exclusively in The **Edmonton Bulletin**



Striking at the northern and southern flanks of the Nazi spearheads into Belgium, American troops have relieved the entrapped Yanks at Bastogne and are striking hard in the area of Marche, where it is reported Nazi tanks and troops have been encircled.

**Relations Board** 

during November numbered 2.773

To Earn 4 Pct.

Interest at the rate of four per

cent will be allowed on all 1945

calculated from Jan. 15 to the dates

which may be fixed later by city

council for payment of instalment

Prepayment of taxes should be

made on the basis of the 1944 tax

and the interest will be credited on the 1945 tax roll and after the

taxes have been levied, a state-

ment will be issued showing any balance which may remain due,

Interest at the rate of 4 per cen

will be allowed also on any partial

payments made on or before Jan. 15, and such payments will be ap-

plied equally over the various in

stalments. The total prepayment in January

ern Canada for British-made goods

and some special lines are now

being shipped here from Britain, G.

missioner in western Canada for

the United Kingdom, stated on his

arrival here in the course of a routine tour of the prairie provinces. He said that goods now being shipped into Canada from Britain

were coming in under an arrange-ment between the Canadian and

needed to meet Britain's commit-

Mr. Selous will stop over in Ed-monton for several days and will

return to Vancouver at the week-

To Meet Friday

**New Commission** 

The inaugural meeting of

newly created Recreational Com-

mission will be held on Friday even-

ing was called by Ald. H. D. Ainlay

-Initial business of the committee

will be the nominating of officers the adoption of by-laws, and other

Meetings of the city council's fin-

ance committee and by-laws com-

mittee are scheduled for Wednes-

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organizational matters.

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**British Goods** 

or surplus to be refunded.

of taxes.

**Prepaid Taxes** 

### **Montgomery May Become Battle Chief**

Eisenhower's chief of staff, is concerned with executing Eisenhower's decisions in all spheres, political and economic as well as military It was believed the fact that American troops now outnumber British forces—four to one, by American reports—has acted against the appointment of a British officer, such as Montgomery, to the post of supreme ground commander

But proponents of the change argue that the establishment of an all ground command might have lessened and perhaps averted the American setback in Belgium and Luxembourg.
"Maintenance of the earlier sysproperty taxes prepaid on or be-

tem of the fighting command in the fore Jan. 15. The interest will be hands of a specialist like Mont-gomery might have averted the setback we have suffered," G. Ward Price wrote in the Sunday Dis-

The grand strategy of the west-ern front would still be in Gen-eral Eisenhower's hands. The decision as to major objectives and the timing of attacks would lie with him, but the actual fighting of battles and intimate daily con or battles and intimate daily con-tact with the fluctuations of a struggle should be entrusted to someone whose hand is not pre-occupied constantly with problems that arise far behind the front.

uinely popular with all subordin-ate commanders, but contended that his responsibility was too dispersed and widespread for him to direct the operations of seven armies "with the necessary detailed knowledge of the situation of each. It was not believed that Bradley will be punished for the American reverses since he had performed brilliantly from D-Day onward, though he has had an intermediary commander placed between him

and Eisenhower. If there is to be any "scapegoat" for the American setbacks, it was believed more likely to be Lt.-Gen. it was H. Selous, Vancouver, trade com-Courtney Hodges, whose first army bore the brunt of the assault, but it was by no means certain he

### **McNaughton Says** Enlistments Up Goods cannot be available quantity until it is possible

quantity until it is possible for MONTREAL, Jan. 3-(CP)-De-British industry to turn from war was discharged on January 12, 1920 would be formulated at the meet- an interview here yesterday that possible that a steady flow of The following day he enlisted in which would enable the trade in the ranks of No. 2 Company, Canadian Machine Gun Corps, and was commissioned in March.

Its own Labor Temple. He esti
The following day he enlisted in which would enable the trade the present figures for voluntary recruiting were "very much higher" than those for the corresponding upon the call for war production needed to meet Britain's commitmated that a minimum of \$50,000 would be required to build a suitable structure. any other time "since the arousing of public interest at the time of

The people of Canada was de-termined that the forces in northwest Europe would be main-tained and that all reinforce-ments needed would be supplied and it was clear that Canada had decided "not to pull any punches," he said.

In spite of rumors of trouble mong NRMA (home defence) coops, "there are no disorders of any kind in the country at this mo-ment." General morale was good and "I believe that the situation is coming right." ....V.

### German Claim LONDON, Jan. 3 - (CP) - The

German communique asserted to day that eight American divisions had been hurled into a supreme ef-fort to encircle Nazi positions east. southeast and west of Bastogne and that United States casualties since Dec. 16 "far exceed 50,000"

### Gift For Hero

VANCOUVER, Jan. 3-(CP)-A Sheffield reproduction silver tea set is the gift Vancouver city council has chosen for Private Ernest (Smokey) Smith, VC. Mayor J W. Cornett will present Smokey with the tea set at a reception which the war hero's regiment, Seaforth Highlanders of Vancouver, is holding next week in his honor.

### City Visitor

E. W. Boness, Calgary, vice-pre-sident and managing director. International Utilities Ltd., is a buai-ness visitor in Edmonon. He is registered at the Macdonald hotel.

## ern front. Former chaptain for one placed in Jobs.

**Returned Padre** 

fliers have made a great contribution to the aerial victories achieved over the battlefields of the westof the all Canadian Spitfire fighter units, which is now based in Holland, he spoke from an intimate acquaintance with the squadron and

Former minister at St. John's United Church in Winnipeg, the padre enlisted in the RCAF in July, 1940, and was immediately posted to No. 3 "M" Depot formerly located here. Since then he has served with the RCAF tactical air force in France, Belgium and Holland. He was greeted at the station by his wife.

Both the air crew and ground Both the air crew and ground crew of this Spittire unit are well made up of men from Edmonton, he said. Namely several of these men, he mentioned in particular, Fit.-Lt. Don Laubman, DFC and Bar, Edmonton air ace who is now spending leave at his home in Edmonton; Fit.-Lt. Harvey Crawford, fighting with the unit in Holland; Fit.-Lt. Doug Matheson, and Fit.-Lt, Sid Mills, now both Collects Wages prisoners of war in Germany.

Small Fire

affecting 6.662 employees. Over 51,200 inspections have been carbillar Cleaners, 106A avenue and ried out since Jan. I last. One hundred and forty-eight complaints were investigated during the month 12 and 5 responded, but found showed. She was fined \$20 or 30 the last invariably displayed the utmost fortifude, courage and devotion to duty.

Christine Henrick pleaded guilty and told the magistrate she had been in court before for fighting, not for vagrancy, as her record showed. She was fined \$20 or 30 the last invariably displayed the utmost fortifude, courage and devotion to duty.

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### 1,107 Jobs Open In City For Men

Praises Airmen

Sqdn. Ldr. J. A. Forbes, 11006 122

street, upon arriving here Saturday,

The demand for mine workmen. The demand for mine workmen. The demand for mine workof Alberta is 270,682 tons less than from overseas, said that Edmonton ers, bush men and men for other in 1943 with the total for this year With a shortage of work for skilled tradesmen and office work.

> A demand for "first-class" stenoresses, hotel helpers and domestic workers. There are 231 women ap; plicants without reference to work

### Before the Magistrate

with dangerous driving, was penalized to the extent of \$35 or 35 days with hard labor, while the cancelling of his license to operate a motor vehicle anywhere in Canada was taken under consideration.

wages for employees during November, according to Hon. C. E.
Gerhart, minister of trade and in dustry. The board since Jan. 1 collected a total of \$45,170 in back wages.

Inspections by board officials

Side about 6 a.m. Wednesday, when the vehicle went out of control. The vehicle crossed to the opposite of the street, sheared off an electric light pole and then crashed duty.

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Small Fire

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The citation with the award to the navigator, who has completed into a small store at 7819 39 street, a constable stated. Friebe paid the enemy, reads: This officer has

days

### **Coal Production** Down in Alberta

ers, there were 682 applicants un- Wednesday by John Crawford, chief inspector of mines

Coal produced in the Edmonton graphers was recorded in the women's employment office, but the majority of the 340 lob openings for females were for work as wait period last year when \$44.757 tons erably less than he the same period last year when \$34,787 tons were produced.

During the month of November production in the Edmonton area totalled 46.956 tons as compared with 28.255 tons in the same month last year. The demestic fi-1d produced 399.357 during the month, compared with 277.341 tons last Nevember. From the sub-bituminous field 58.180 tons were mined as compared with \$6,782 tons in No 1943. Production from the bitumin driver, charged before Magistrate L. R. Jackson Wednesday morning 303,947 tons compared with 175.831

### City Officer Wins Air Force Award

Fit Lt. Fred B Bradshaw, of Canyon Creek and Edmonton, has Friebe, the court was told, was Canyon Creek and Edmonton, has operating his taxi on the South been awarded the DFC according The Alberta Board of Industrial Relations collected \$5,673 in back the Germans are mighty good filers. Side about 6 a.m. Wednesday, when the vehicle went out of control, but lack the detailed training of the but lack the detailed training of the but lack the detailed training of the vehicle crossed to the opstreet. He is overseas.

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### Keep the Wheels Whirling

Canada's war production is to carry on into 1945 at peak level, and continue on this level until there is plain evidence that a scaling down can be made without hampering the operations in Europe at least. This is announced by Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of munitions.

In the United States horse racing and all other types of animal racing are banned, in order that 40,000 employees of race tracks and stables can be drawn into war work.

We have come a long way since the days when the air was filled with rosy predictions of collapse on the Siegfried line and preparations were going on apace for the celebration of an early and hilarious V-day. Now no qualified person ventures a guess as to when Victory may come.

This change from temperamental exaltation to reasoned caution is all to the good. Wars are not won by expectations born of sheer optimism. The time to slow down the wheels in the munitions plants will be when the Allied High Command says positively that Germany is "through"

If that leaves a surplus of guns, tanks, planes or shells-there will still be use for these on the other side of the Pacific.

### A Greek Patriot

Archbishop Damaskinos, who has just become regent of Greece, is a man whose outstanding personality, high position and courage will lend a new note of confidence to the situation in his unhappy country.

In 1928, when he was Archbishop of Corinth, he was the leader of relief and rehabilitation after the city was devastated by earthquake. Later he went to the United States to compose the quarrels between the Greek churches there.

He became Archbishop of Athens soon after the Germans occupied Greece, and under his leadership, the church played its traditional part as the centre of resistance to foreign tyranny. The Archbishop defied the Germans many times and made many public protests against their bru-

On one occasion he protested against murder of hostages, pointing out the disastrous effect when the community was deprived of fathers, sons and leaders of intellectual life. He offered another list of men who were ready to be shot in place of these hostages. It containd his own

Archbishop Damaskinos is respected throughout Greece and enjoys the confidence of those abroad who are acquainted with his character.

### Root and Branch

The cold-blooded murder of 115 American prisoners-of-war has added another item to the long list of war crimes for which a stern accounting will assuredly be demanded of the Nazis.

The immediate responsibility rests with the commander of the fleet of tanks whose guns committed the outrage. But junior officers do not do such things without orders from higher up the scale of authority. If Hitler and his high command did not expressly order this kind of war in the Battle of the Bulge, they have set the pat-tern in other theatres into which this barbarous action fits.

From top to bottom the Nazi organization is inspired by savagery. The massacre of captured British airmen, the "death factories" in Poland, the mass murder of men, women and children in Russia, are all of a piece with this latest exhibition of frightfulness.

Germany is ruled by men who neither fear God nor respect law. There can be no peace nor security until their power is broken, the criminals high and low brought to justice, and a generation of perverts either exterminated or put under discipline which will leave them powerless to do the evil to which they have been schooled from the cradle.

### Greetings From Hitler

Herr Hitler, or whoever delivered the New Year message in his name, left the ple of Germany in no doubt as to what kind of a year it is to be for them.

It was a message of threat, not aimed at the Allies, but at Germans who do not jump when the whip cracks. "Destruction' was promised in set terms to any who do not obey to the letter whatever demands may be made upon them.

The inference is that a good many Germans have not been doing this, or have not been doing it with wholehearted enthusiasm and to the extreme limit of their powers. For such the headsman waits and the prisons yawn. Such was the tenor and substance of the Fuehrer's New Year mes-

His hearers have no cause to doubt either the deadly earnestness of this sentence nor the ability of their master to enforce it. Himmler is a busy man these days, and clothed with authority he never

had before. He issues orders in the name of the Reichschancellor himself, and carries them out with his own particular personal ven for cruelty.

Whether it is destroying a village, hanging women in the streets, or sending a colleague to the block, Himmler does it with a readiness which leaves no room for hope that the fate now promised to dissenters will not befall them.

This Nazi New Year greeting was at least distinctive. Perhaps Premier Koiso addressed his countrymen in like vein. Elsewhere the world rang with expressions of good-will, while the Berlin radio pronounced the doom of any German who wavers in allegiance to the Austrian Steulpnagel.

### An Excellent Issue

The Alaska Highway News, published at Fort St. John by George and Margaret Murray, has printed what it has described as a "Compendium Issue". It is an issue of which the publishers may be proud.

It consists of forty-four pages of exceedingly well selected material and pictures which provide a wealth of information for those who are interested in the Peace River area and the North.

This territory, lying as it largely does within the province of Alberta and constituting a natural tributary area to Edmonton, is well within the view of those who envision the expansion of this community.

The publishers of the Alaska Highway News have performed an interesting and valuable journalistic task.

In a forest region in Montana a balloon was found which bore Japanese markings and carried an incendiary device. The inference is that some one went to a lot of trouble and expense in trying to start a forest fire. And it is good guessing that the balloon did not drift all the way across the

Fascist propaganda leaflets were showered in a crowded theatre in Rome. The incident is not important in itself. But it throws another ray of light on the disorganized condition into which society in Europe has fallen. It is one thing to drive out the Axis forces and disperse the native organizations which collaborated with them. It may be an equally long job to reestablish anything recognizable as democracy in areas where they have sown the seeds of their "rule or ruin" creed.

Budapest is being reduced to heaps of rubble, and promises to rival Stalingrad as a scene of complete destruction. Admiral Horta made Hungary a willing ally of the Reich. In return Hungary has been made a battle-ground, to hold back devastation from Germany. The plight of its people is desperate and must be prolonged. When peace comes they will have no claims on the Allies and can expect no help from their senior partner. Hungary was not prosperous in pre-war times. But pre-war conditions may well seem Utopian when compared with the outlook.

### Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

### 1895: 50 Years Ago

Reports from the mining country in British Columbia are that as high as a hundred claims a day are being filed at Kaslo. The output of ore at Three Forks will be greater than the Nakusp and Slocan road will be able to earry. On the Lardeau 25 companies are operating, and single miners have been taking out as much as \$50 a day. Alex. McMicken was elected mayor of V'innipeg

over Thos. Gilroy.
The Rev. C. H. Andreas, Church of England mis-

sionary at Wetaskiwin, is in town.

The usual New Year's salute was fired by the

guns of the Hudson Bay fort at 12 o'clock Monday night.

Miss S. C. Rogers arrived from Regina on Mon-day's train to take charge of the Fraser Avenue Miss Lena Taylor arrived from Vienna, Ont., on Monday to take a position on the teaching staff of

Edmonton Public school.

The funeral of the late Sir John Thompson took

place yesterday in Halifax.

Daniel Francis, who has been engaged as princi-

pal of the Edmonton Public school, arrived on Mon-day's train, accompanied by Mrs. Francis and

### 1915: 30 Years Ago

It is calculated that 6,000 men from the territory north of Red Deer have enlisted for overseas ser-vice, more than three time; as many men as Canada sent to South Africa.

Honolulu.—Word has been received here that a

second Australian contingent of 25,000 men is on

the way to Europe.

Washington.—The British consul announced that payment will be made by that country for goods seized as contraband.

Recruiting will commence Monday for the 49th Battalion at Edmonton, also the same day for the

### 1925: 20 Years Ago

London.-The remarkable rise in the pound sterling suggests that Britain may return to the gold standard soon.

New York.—The city had to put an army of 16.

000 men at work to clear the streets of snow, Washington.-The American Farm Bureau Federation is launching a campaign in favor of the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill, to exclude Canadian and other foreign farm products,

### 1935: 10 Years Ago

Berlin.-Reichsfuehrer Hitler gave the diplomais of world powers assurance of Germany's in-tentions under an international Golden Rule.

Geneva .- The Ethiopian government sent a telegram to the League of Nations offering to give sat-isfaction to Italy if it is proved by an imperial group that Ethiopia was the aggressor in the recent border battle.

Flemington, N.J.-Richard Bruno Hauptmann trial on a charge of kidnapping the Lind-The Imperial Bank has made the city a loan at

41/2 per cent. Last year's rate was 5 per cent. New York.—New Year celebrations and a storm which swept the northern states took a toll of 100

### Today's Text

Forget not the humble .- Praims 10:12.

Humility is to make a right estimate of one's self .- Spurgeon.



'Don't ever let him know I told you, but I think Bobby can show you how to roll cigarettes!"

## Co-Operative Movement "Costly"

You are not in the least interested, I dare say, in the co-operative movement of Canada. You probably don't know, therefore, that the cooperative movement is costing you a lot of money, personally, out of your own pocket. For example, the great co-operative wheat pools of the prairies, because they are exempted from income taxes, add an average of \$8\$ to this year'- tax bill of all income tax-payers. If these of all income tax-payers. If these pools paid taxes like any other business, our burden, on the average, would be that much less.

like a hundred millions a year, according to G. S. Thorvaldson, KC, president of the Income Taxpayers' Association, who spoke in Vancouver recently. \* \* \*

Tax Exemptions Amount
To Hundred Million
Year
By BRUCE HUTCHISON
You are not in the least interest
By Care

Amount of inastice to a rich man or a large torporation. But it should be a lite concerned when this injustice steelches down into this own pocket, when it has io make up the taxes from which giant competition, but must fix the wages and profits of all to fit the plan.

. . .

The CCF, which advocated such age, would be that much less.

Altogether the tax exemptions granted to businesses which produce goods or accuracy which produce goods or accuracy and a specially on the prairies. Where granted to businesses which produce goods or services of one sort or another amount to something like a hundred millions a year, according to G. S. Thorvaldson, KC.

ent buying and selling, to give its all the taxes. Most people don't get very ex-cited about the injustice of tax ex-labor than they could get otheremptions, so long as these condi-tions affect only businessmen. The process and such competition is public will bear with fortitude any only possible in a competitive so-

5. It is invidious to make a dis-

Editor. Bulletin: Having been a

resident of one of the "better parts"

of Edmonton for the past twenty

years, during which time it has been my custom to ride a bicycle,

"Dear Sir-It is with considerable

repugnance that I am writing you

receive this anonymous letter:

Puts on Airs

exemption of any class increases the burden of all others.

Mr. King proposes, for example to exempt members of parliament directly into socialism they will re-gret it, for socialism is the deadly enemy of co-operation.

and pound keepers, until at last only a few people, and the best people of the country, who have no nemy of co-operation.

The co-operative seeks, by effici-

They would have revolted before this, I imagine, if they had realized what the present exemptions were costing them. It is for this reason that a royal commission is about to investigate the taxation of co-op-eratives, with sessions in Vancou-ver in January. Now, this is not to say that co-operatives should be taxed. It would be sounder by far not to tax any business corporation, private or co-operative, but to follow the British system of taxing profits only when they reach the

Our trouble is that we are threshing about in the dark because we have not made a fundamental decision clearly in our minds. Before we can settle the tax problem or any other large economic problem in Canada, we have to make up our mind whether we want private enterprise or whether we are working towards socialism. If we are working towards socialism I can I was greatly surprised recently to think of no quicker method than to discriminate in taxation, tax in-dustry to death and deliberately penalize any man for superior work and special talent.

> aridity and did themselves and their neighbors proud. My friend next door was one of such and, in spite of the many claims upon his hospitality, he kept retiring to the basement, returning each time with a knowing smile and a fresh crock. And talk about kick! Why, it had a transport mule in the fly-flicking class

So to those sterling souls who contrived (with one 26-ounce bottle of rye, fortified with a carton of lemon extract, one of shaving lotion, ditto rubbing alcohol, a of barbed wire and chain-lighting with a dash of snake juice in it, precipitated in 10 gallons of sheep and brought to a boil in the bath tub, then strained through a gunnysack and bottled in the dark of the moon) to produce a nectar in these arid times, fit for the gods Editor, Bulletin: The Christmas and capable of making the people

4. When a soldier goes overseas | There were, however, a few re- Edmonton.

### The Edmonton Bulletin's Readers Say:

(These letters are from (These letters are from Edmonton Bulletin readers. The views expressed may differ widely from The Bulletin's own views. Brief letters are the most interesting. They will be shortened if lack of space requires. You must give your name and address. Write only on one side of the paper. Leton one side of the paper. Letters and their contents become the property of the newspaper and cannot be returned.)

### What Is Wealth?

Editor, Bulletin: In answer "Curious," what constitutes wealth? Wealth is something that you haven't got, but the other fellow has.

### "Just to Say"

Editor, Bulletin: This is just to say "Thank you" for your fine paperwhich comes to our house in my brother's name-and especially for your excellent editorials. I enjoy them so much. I wanted to write and say so at the time of the con scription issue but I knew you would have so many, many letters

But now its the New Year and so I thought I might write and say JA
"Thanks". I cut out the editorials
Picardville. from our own and our neighbor's papers and send them to my friends the services and they say they enjoy them, too.

Wetaskiwin, Alta.

### Not Very Brilliant

Editor, Bulletin: What a lark was the report that Shickelgruber had planned the latest "brilliant" German counter-offensive! Adolph belongs with crystal-ball gazers, not with mathematical wizards!

This wasn't the sparkling move it the bottom of the barrel, while the be alarmed or disappointed; get away they will, unless the ghosts,

### Real Wealth

Editor, Bulletin: The letter of "Curious" in a recent issue rather intrigued me, with the question "Whose money, yours or mine?" with reference to the conscription astounding of wealth issue.

Doesn't it seem awfully small that age, vodka. and the machinery whereby they are processed into usable goods. Doesn't it make good sense to you, "Curious", when we have such pressing need for an all-out war effort that these resources be cavier, raw salt herring, fancy brought into full play by total conscription?

TRUE CANADIAN.

### Took Up Space

Editor, Bulletin: Thousands of three-day solourn on a sandbank, soldiers' wives across Canada have. That was his last trip as he lost like myself, faced their fifth dreary his job. Vodka is not particularly

of giving home-leave to our men was published, wild hopes were raised in most of us—even though we were told that only a few would in beer parlors there would be less than our drink and Britain through the Cheese and biscuits could be served in beer parlors there would be less than our drink and Britain through the Cline in population. be able to come in time for the drunkenness.

bolidays.

Lack of shipping space was the season given for this, yet in the same newspaper article that reports

Wartime Controls the return of a few men, we read that "no less than 400 British war brides" landed last week!

Edmonton.

### House Shortage

two parents, family all gone or fight to the death. While our best | he serves where he is sent-he is maybe just hired man or bachelor sons are giving all, the giving of a renter. Families of city business- few dollars in taxes is very little.

5. It is invidious to make a men, or wife and family of soldier
overseas or in training could get
plenty of good houses or share
with those already in possession.

Around here there are six good by the believe of the best of th

Around here there are six good higher the better as it means one houses that I know. Empty or with is well off. If controls mean probachelor renter or hired man. I do sperity for all, all to the good. not wish to rent my house. I live Those who oppose all controls and i mile from station, school and taxes are out for chaok and no stores, have a ten-room house in taxes which means poverty which I bach the winter. Daily "regimentation" in breadlines. We train except Saturday. There should be many places like elections.

this within 50 miles of Edmonton where family could live and father come out for week-ends. Maybe if more families were in country we could get schools opened up and there would not be so much conjestion of schools in some centres, veterans' allowance has been ex-as at present I know what housing tended to those who served in Cansituation is in Edmonton. I tried for two days to get a sulte for a young of the Riel Rebellion, I venture married couple with a baby. Plenty to urge the claim of those who of suites, but no babies wanted. It served in Grest Britain in 1914-18. is impossible to get anything if you I submit that the distinctions among have children. I might say that in reply to ad

for suite for young married couple there were six replies, but did not say there was a baby in ad, so no diee. Did not get house, suite or anything in Edmonton. Had to go to Westlock

JAMES McLAUGHLIN.

### International Government

Editor, Bulletin: The international affairs of mankind cannot be conducted in peace or toward peace by separate political units. Peace in its positive aspect of prosperity and in its negative aspect of ab sence from war can only be attained through unity of political action at the international level. The first step toward that objective is the calling of a convention representative of the Allied Nations, or of such as wish to attend, to provide was cra and up to be. This was the for the election of a Parliament to look after the international afto look after the international af-

fairs of their peoples. criminals of Nazidom completed plans for their getaway. And don't be alarmed or disappointed: get sire peace more than national sovereignty. Peace is within their

Toronto, Ont.

minds don't reach beyond the coins minds don't reach beyond the coins that jingle in their pockets? I would consider the real wealth of our of vodks. Tumblers were used for low American totals. The principal country lies in the natural resources and the machinery where they have they have they about a consistent white they have they about a consistent white they have the principal ter how brave the heart that drives survival under those methods are one is the difference in fighting it, is no match for a steel bullet or better than 10 to 1 over those of the fortieth part of a quart which is techniques. General MacArthur ex shell. Their philosophy of life and enemy he fights. swallowed at a gulp, never Each drink is followed by

> of a peasant, a piece of bread or a salt cucumber. The only man I ever saw visiting the bottle frequently without eating was the captain of a steamboat on the Yenisei who let us in for a

> ouska" which may be anything from

Christmas alone.
When Gen. McNaughton's scheme
The Russian drink and eat system Edmonton.

Editor, Bulletin: In the coming federal election campaign, there is going to be a wild vote-catching Surely I'm net alone in feeling scramble in an effort to capitalize very bitter about this, or in asking on war time controls and restrictions. The politicians are going to space that rightfully should be go to town to gull our people.

given our men. It is certainly not The wartime controls have been unreasonable to feel that our hus-called "totalitarian" by some votebands and sons have more than catchers and the Selective Service earned a rest at home after five "regimentation". Had it not been years' service, and should come for the controls, there would have been chaos. The Selective Service M. H. W. has done a good job, with courtesy and very little hardship. We have been fortunate not to have "selective service" under the Nazi heel.

There is grumbling about taxes, Editor, Bulletin: To relieve hous-ing situation in Edmonton why not the war finances. Our brave airmen or houses in which there are only holes in Holland, Belgium and Italy, her own.

must watch for them in the coming

JAMES LESLIE. North Edmonton.

### Veterans' Allowance

this letter but consider it my duty, sir, and therefore I have no choice Editor, Bulletin: Now that the in the matter. You must discontinue veterans' allowance has been exthe practice of riding a bicycle to and from your employment, at least you must not degrade this ada in both wars and to veterans neighborhood by so doing. If you persist in riding a bicycle, I shall raise no objection, providing you start from at least ten blocks from overseas soldiers of the last war this neighborhood. I hope I shall not have to call your attention to should be abolished for the following reasons: this matter again. Property values

1. Conditions in England were in will suffer should you continue this some cases, at least, as detrimental to health as those in France, e.g., Salisbury Plain. Disabilities deve- street cars as well as the 'act that loped during training, of a minor nature at the time, and which have I would be interested in your never become the basis of a pension claim, were in some cases the attitude expressed in the above cause of men not being allowed to letter. proceed to France.

2. Many Canadians were under bombing attacks both at Folkestone and in London, some of those apparently uninjured, having narrow Home Brew!

'actual war" there was in fact no a dry Christmas, in more ways than grow less!"

3. I am informed that in some festivities are now over and will of Edmonton smile for once, I say places classified as theatres of doubtlessly go down in history as "Hats off. May your shadows never

A WAR WORKER. Edmonton.

we supposedly live in a democracy,

## Japs Lose Men at 14 to One

the brave methods of the Japanese given by General Vandergrift of the was Tarawa. would prevail. They didn't prevail

on Guadalcanal. Editor. Bulletin: Distinguished vailing on Leyte. The "cowardly"

The Japanese philosophy is exister to the Japanese in bravery and superior in every other attribute of actly the opposite to that of our warfare, from a gun fight to hand-consumption of the national bever
The Japanese in bravery and superior in every other attribute of commanders. They expend men lavishly while conserving ammunities and first combat. This much every American fighting man

high Japanese casualties and the son that soft human flesh, no mat- down losses, and that his chances of

Two years later they are not pre- ness of advance.

From the New York Times plained the American philosophy death gives their fanaticism a sense-The Japanese commander on of combat when he said that the less expression, such as in their Guadalcanal, in a message to his troops in late December, 1942, told taken to minimize our losses less expression, such as in their banzal charges, that makes them taken to minimize our losses be alarmed or disappointed; get away they will, unless the ghosts, creeping one by one from the underground, catch up with these demons of darkness.

U. C. P.

Edmonton

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LEWIS DUNCAN.

Sovereignty. Peace is within their grasp provided their leaders have they had been through a terrible ordeal from the underground, catch up with these demons of darkness.

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Sovereignty. Peace is within their grasp provided their leaders have they had been through a terrible ordeal from the continued and bombing of the "cow shelling and bombing of the "cow strength" as a result, they continue to prevent battle casualties. There are jobs that the guns can't do alone Such ways and bombas, it is not possible to avoid all casualties. There are jobs that the guns can't do alone Such ways and bombas, it is not possible to avoid all casualties. There are jobs that the guns can't do alone Such ways and bombas, it is not possible to avoid all casualties.

Marines during the fighting on Guadalcanal to explain the slow- men have shown themselves equal 13 to 1, and on Leyte at a ratio of tion. They often start a charge knows, and it is an important factor without artillery preparation. They in morale among our combat troops seem not to have learned the les- that every effort is made to hold

## Woman Equality Worries Church

## Presented

BY MARY ALICE QUAYNE According to a report of a Presbyterian Church of Scotland, they are greatly worried about the way woman has used her newly-won the constant thus creating a danger to be declared to have a life of her own."

There is little doubt that in part this situation arises from the declared to remain for a few days will remove the spot when the cornstarch equality, thus creating a danger to Britain through the threatened de- Woman Doctor

it says, is the most influential of the medical profession. A woman all the changes that have been affriend advised her to disguise herfecting the relation of the sexes and the life of the family.

If starch sticks to sole plate, sprinkle some salt on a brown paper and run iron over it. This will keep your electric iron in good

her tastes, her ambitions, her con-sciousness of the infinitely varied attractiveness of the world outside in the became fired with roll in a towel and place in the rethe home, and the many opportun the idea of service to humanity. frigerator until you have time to ities that are offered to her in the She tried unsuccessfully to enter iron them. The cold of the reworld.

the woman's will largely prevails.

"It does so partly because she in She vis have someone get in touch with in the skies over Germany give wishes as far as possible to pre- to go first to Europe, and at and onion, browned together in the many empty houses on farms, their all. Our men in the shell-

Scottish Report Is One of The Most Outspoken Yet occupation of their unmarried days. occupation of their unmarried days.

sometimes for the money they
bring, more often, perhaps, for the
That's all about women for now, satisfaction of seeming to count and here are some helpful sug-for more in the world." gestions.

cline in population.

The report is one of the most outspoken yet presented to the church spoken yet presented to the church had when she attempted to enter paper or a cloth.

Woman's altered social position had when she attempted to enter paper or a cloth.

Included in these changes, it is stated, are the part woman "now Bristol in 1821, one of a large plays alongside man in industry, commerce and the professions, and America. There the idea of studythe consequent alterations in the ing medicine came to her but she soft enough to press it into shape to giverage woman's outlook upon life, was said to have developed an average woman's outlook upon life, was said to have developed an average woman's outlook upon life, was said to have developed an average woman's outlook upon life, sion to men and abhorred the idea. If clothes that have been sprin-

orid.

"There is little doubt that in the 1847, boarded with a doctor and dewing.

voluntary limitation of the family his wife, and continued to study A famous restaurant makes a the woman's will largely provails. anatomy. "It does so partly because she in her unmarried days of economic self-sufficiency has acquired standards of living which, naturally, she limited and argued with one after another of the medical of the medical faculty, to convince them of her individual casseroles.

In anatomy, speciality of French omelet topped with a dash of powdered sage. The omelets are served piping hot in individual casseroles.

Did you know that chopped apple

Cornstarch rubbed into a grease

is brushed out All this brings to mind the strug-gle which Elizabeth Blackwell, month rub it with a paraffin or

imedical student to be admitted for fried liver?

### District News in Brief

### **Medals Reward** Services With **Boys' Movement**

LLOYDMINSTER. - Leng service medals awarded two prominent Lloydminster Boy Scout leaders at a banquet staged by the First Lloydminster Scout Troop and the Old Colony Cub Pack this week recalled early days in local boys' work.

Receiving the awards were Scoutmaster P. H. Robert and Cub-master A. P. Harrold, who also remaster A. P. Harrold, who also re-ceived two bars with the medal. Presentation was made by Capt. Mrs. Johns of the Girl Guides. Eligibility for the award calls for years of efficient leadership. and bars are awarded for each addi-tional five years' service.

Mr. Robert has enjoyed a long experience in boys' work. He first became interested in youth activities at his father's church in the Old Country. Prior to coming to Lloydminster, he travello... over most of the province in the interests of Scouting.

FIRST WAR SCOUTS

and Belgium during the First Great War, and he vividly recalled their many services for their country's cause. He told of being wounded in France and being landed at a south coast port, where Boy Scouts were processed doing what Scouts were present, doing what-ever service they could for the ing year.





Pilot Officer David Mann, whose promotion to that rank in the RCAF overseas has been announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Mann of Jasper.

stretcher cases. Soon after return ing to Canada, Mr. Harrold became associated with their movement. Mr. Harrold's first contact with Many of the Lloydminster men, the Boy Scouts was made in France now on active service all over the First world, have written home com-called mending their early training as

> STETTLER .- Nevis Military Gift his parents. Club met at the home of Mrs. F. Clark to elect officers for the com-

A personal note on Post-War Planning

Cubs and Scouts.

### Irrigation Plan **Near Coronation**

CORONATION. - Dwarfing the Bassano irrigation dam by a co siderable margin, a new dam-site, located at Ardley, eight miles south of Alix will be constructed as part of the Red Deer irrigation scheme if present preliminary surveys continue to progress as favorably as they have to date, according to

officials.

The dam will be approximately 200 feet high and 1,800 feet long.

Present survey shows the route of the irrigation canal lies north and east of Alix, east of Mirror through Bashaw, 14 miles north of Stettler, then south to four miles north of Botha; east to five miles north of Gadsby, 14 miles north of Castor, then two miles north of Coronation, swinging one mile east of town and running from there into Hamilton

The proposed scheme will irrigate an estimated half million acres commencing at a point adjacent to Kirkpatrick lake.

### With Those In Uniform

CORONATION - Pte. Lester Clark of Saskatoon has returned to hospital, Toronio. He was wounded duty after spending leave here with in Italy.

"Everybody fall in for a test in the tear-gas chamber!" Pte. R. D. Riley, Cpl. L. Robson, Canada enroute overseas to join her WO F. A. Lewis, Sgt. R. Routledge, Sgt. G. Skett, LAC. E. Fraser, AC. M. Neighbour, AC. H. Taylor, Cpl. M. Bonner, and the Navy's F. STETTLER-Sph. B. Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Webster of Big O'Brien, G. Williams and T. Mc-Valley is a patient at Christic Street Ready.

BRUDERHEIM-Sgt. E. Johnson bis parents.

JASPER — The following men

BOWDEN—Mrs. G. Collings and daughter left Tuesday for Eastern Sgt. W. L. Wachter, Cpl. A. Dube, Cpl. E. Shultz.

### Phone Call Is Highlight For **Stettler Home**

STETTLER.-He couldn't be home in person—so he tele-phoned! Seaman Ronald Cunningham, RCNVR, wasn't any closer to his home here than New York, so he telephoned his season's greetings long dis-tance. The phone call was the highlight of Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham's holiday

### Fete Veterans at **Legion Gathering**

POUCE COUPE - A smoker welcome two men who have re-turned from overseas, as well as all others on leave in the district, was held by the Canadian Legion

Special guests of honor were Tpr. R. Cross, Bonanza, who lost a foot in Italy, and Fit. Sgt. W. Leslie, Tupper Creek, who completed 28 bombing missions over Europe with the RCAF.

A large gathering of veterans of both wars greeted the latest men from overseas. In charge of arrangements were J. Brown, P. Dawes and C. Stevens. A Ladies' Auxiliary to the Legion branch will be formed in the near future,

### **Gleaned From Rural News**

FERINTOSH. — Mr. and Mrs. John Setterlund, 84 and 80 respectively, are receiving congratula-tions on their 57th wedding anniversary. Both are in good health and interested in community af-

SYLVAN LAKE .- The Rev. his parents in Winnipeg, has been replaced temporarily by Mrs. B. C. Learned, Sunday School superin-

BOWDEN. — Large attendance marked the recent school Christ-mas concert. Gifts were distributed. The Cosmetic chest raffle was won by R. Smitten. Two carloads of Oddfellows paid a surprise visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. Morfitt on his 80th birthday. He has been a member of the IOOF for 55 years.

OLDS.-Senior Women's Auxili ary of St. John's Anglican Church held a party at the parish hall when bridge and refreshments made up an interesting program. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Choir and Young People's Society were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Ekiss. The Rev. R. A. Sinclair expressed the thanks of those present.

WILLINGDON. - Curling has started here with 14 rinks, and tournament games are in progress.

CLYDE.—The Morinville rink led by Skip Reid was first in the opening mixed bonspiel just con-cluded. M. Roscherry won second. E. Aultman was first in the second-ary and H. Chisolm second. There were 16 rinks entered.

SPIRIT RIVER .- Chimney fire at D. Vader's home brought out the fire brigade and most of the villagers. No damage was caused,

VERMILION: Local BPOE lodge held a New Year's ball when more than 500 guests attended. The secretary of the Curling Club has re ceived a letter from Capt, J. O'Sul livan, Canadian Army chaplain overseas and formerly priest of

FERINTOSH: W. Schwahn is receiving congratulations of his many friends on his 62 birthday. He is a retired farmer.

season's greetings.

KILLAM: Presbyterian Ladies' Association, meeting at the home of Mrs. A. V. York, elected the following officers: Mrs. A. E. Fee, presi dent; Mrs. R. Grant, vice-president Mrs. F. Robinson, secretary: G. Homan, treasurer; Mrs. I. Grant, press secretary.

BRUDERHEIM: A special service at the Moravian church was attended by 500 persons. Bags of candies and nuts were distributed to children and a program of verses and recitations was presented. The Rev. J. Redberger officiated. At the Lutheran Church service, 300 attended, and the Rev. E. Wildgrube officiated.

### **Promotion Given**

To RCMP Officer OTTAWA, Jan. 3 .- (CP)-Pro motion of Superintendent A. S. Cooper of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to rank of Assistan Commissioner, effective Jan. 1, was announced yesterday at RCMP headquarters here. Assistant Commissioner Cooper first came to Ottawa from Regina in 1940, returning to the western city shortly until 1943 when he was posted back to the capital. At present, he is commanding officer of "N" division. training centre at nearby Rock

### Canadians Down Two Foe Bombers

WITH RCAF NIGHT FIGHTER SQUADRONS ON THE CONTI NENT, Jan. 3 .- (CP)-A leading Canadian night fighter Mosquite unit ushered out the old year by shooting down two German box ers and probably destroying an other. The first victim was caugh near Brussels by Sqda. Ldr. F. M G. Currie of Regins and his navi-gator, Fit. Lt. A. H. Rose of Powell River, B.C. The enemy blew up mid-air after absorbing a steam cannon fire. Later Flt. Lt. W. A Dexter of Calgary and an RAF navi gator shot down a bomber in flames.

## 60dward

### Captivating Wool DRESSES

Enticing wool dresses in one and two piece styles. Fancy self trims and embossed designs or plain conservative models. Some for Junior, with plaid skirts and sleeves. Delightfully tailored dresses in plain soft shades. Really give that extra touch to your winter ensemble. Sizes for Junior, Misses and Women. Priced at

**\$12.95, \$14.95,** \$15.95 and \$19.50

### Detachable Lined COATS

"All Timer" coats with detachable linings of chamois, quilted materials, and genu-ine leathers. Tweeds in grey and brown mixtures and wool and camel hair in a mixtures and wool and camel hair in a soft color of beige. These coats are so versatile... in the spring, fall and chilly summer evenings, they are ideal with the lining out... In winter they are so warm and as comfortable as can be with the lining back in. Some "Harris Tweeds" in the grouping. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 40. Priced at

\$39.50 and \$49.50

Special



On the Second Floor

### Oddments in Men's Wear Specially Priced for Thursday Shoppers

Men's Frieze and Melton Cloth Wool Windbreakers

Button front style in odd sizes only.

Wind and Showerproof G.W.G. Windbreakers

Button front with set in sleeves and \$1.00 adjustable side straps. Special

Men's Tweed Caps Smart patterns in odd sizes. **50c** 

Priced at, Special

Cotton Work Pants Long wearing sturdy work pants in a good selection of odd patterns and sizes. Specially priced at, pair

\$1.00

### "Take a Fashion Step," Choose "Woodcrest" Footwear

Ladies . . . Bear in mind, "Woodcrest", a combination of stylish shoes that will head the new year's holi-dating moods. A grand assortment of casual and sport styles. Also pumps, ties and oxfords in black and brown. Sizes 4 to 9. X-Ray fitted. Priced at, pair,

and 30.43

Laundry Soap

"Princess Flakes", Large pkg.

JAM—16 og. for Pectin

M-oz. glass Baspberry, 4-lb.

Hack Current, 32 or

Mrawberry, 4-lb can

32-oz. glass jar B.C. PURE JAM, Raspherry Loganherry, 4-lb. can

Choice Blend, 1 lb. Java Blend, 1 lb. Supreme Blend, 1 lb. Blue Hibbon or Nabob Ceffee, 1 lb.

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Woodward's Coffee Is

Always Fresh, and Good!

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SERVE "ENERGY" HOT OR COLD

Chocolate Malted Food Drink, 1-ib. pkg. 22c

Naptha 5c, 5 bars 24c

"Supersude" for dished and duds, large pkg. 19c "Oxydof" Powder or "Chipso" Flakes, large pkg. 24c

23c

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47c

32c

67c

41c

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32 ox 35c

20 can 111c

### Groceteria Values

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY - ON SALE JAN. 6, 8, 6, 8 AND 9

BATION COUPONS BUTTER--00 and 91 now valid PRESERVES, "D" COUPONS-For Jam, Canned Fruits, Corn Syrup, Marmalade, Honey, Maple Syrup, Molasses, Jelly, Maple Butter—33 to 36 now valid. SUGAR—16 to 49 now valid.

Creamery Butter-Second Grade, 1 lb. First Grade, 1 lb. Molasses, 28-oz. can 35e 32 1 25c Orange darmalade Floors Need Polishing Leisure No Rub Wax

Pint 39c Quart TOUCH UP SCRATCHES ON FURNITURE AND WOODWORK With Beratch Cover 45c B.C. Choice Red Plums 20 an 121c AYLMER SOUP, Vegetable or Green Pea 10 02 8c 220 15 can 25c TOILET SOAP, 51c 10-os Economy ou Cashmere Bouquet Palmouve or Odex, ber 51c Good Tea Is a Treat And Is Economical!

Woodward's Supreme Blend, 1 lb. Nabob Deluxe Orange Pekoe, 1 lb. Ridgeway's 5 o'Clock, 1 lb. Lipton's Purple Label, Blue Ribbon

88c 93c 80c Orange Pekoe, 1 in. Woodward's 93c 130 New B.C. Apple Juice

29c 132c

No. 1 White Pure Honey I lbs for 1 "D" Cor 2 1b. 42c. 4 pkg. 84c 2 to 47c, 4 to 87c

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BANK OF MONTREAL



Those are the words of Howard McLean. young naval telegraphist, who used to be ledger-keeper at our branch at Port Alberni, B.C. Telegraphist McLean was telling us what he thought of the Bank of Montreal's recently announced rehabilitation plan for him and 1,115 other men of the Bank's staff who will soon be marching home in Victory.

What Howard McLean wrote to us has been said in different ways by hundreds of fellow bank men, and letters, which are being filed at our head office, are still coming in daily from our people on practically all the fighting

Post-war planning begins at home, and, as another of our people in the services said, "the old B of M looks out for us like a mother with a rather large family". (Counting service men, the Bank's family numbers more than 8,000.)

Service men coming back to the Bank will not simply return to their old jobs. While they have been away, their standing in the Bank has been reviewed each year and salary increases have been noted in their records, according to their past performance.

As the General Manager said in his annual address to shareholders,

"It is our intention to place these officers on the salary and, within a reasonable time, in the position, which they would normally have expected to attain had they been in the continuous service of the Bank. Our object is to see that they have not lost ground through their service to their country."

### Highlights

husband, Sgt. Collings, RAF.

OF THE BANK'S 5-POINT REHABILITATION PLAN ...



continuous.

### PENSION FUND

All B of M men belong to the Bank's Pension Fund Society. This fund, which provides each man with a pension upon retirement at 64 years of age, is built up

by contributions by the Bank and by each male sember of the staff. During the war, each B of M man serving with the Forces has had both of these contributions paid by the Bank, and thus his standing is the same as if his service with the Bank had been

GROUP LIFE

pending demobilization. Extra charges for war-risk have been defrayed by the Bank.

mum protection at mini-mum cost, B of M servicemen can have

protection for their dependents at 40 to 60

cents a month. They, themselves, can have protection within four weeks of their return

to the Bank's service. The Bank pays a substantial portion of the premium.

tinued by the Bank for its

servicemen during their

absence, with premiume

charged to a loan account

GROUP ACCIDENT AND

SICKHESS INSURANCE

PLAN for B of M Mes

and Their Dependents . . .

Under our insurance pro-

gramme, which gives maxi-



### DEMOBILIZATION -

SALARIES . . .

his return, these amounts will be

added to the salary he was receiving at the enlistment. Thus, his earnings

will not be affected adversely by his absence

in the service of his country.

Each B of M man in the

and position reviewed each

year and the increases he could reasonably have ex-

pected to receive had he

been entered in his record.

remained in the Bank have

REPORTING FOR DUTY ... Every B of M man, after reporting for duty, may, if he desires, have two weeks' leave - on full pay from the Bank - during which he can re-establish his personal and family affairs,

When he commences work, he will be given a refresher course before taking over the post to which he is most suited, and, wherever possible, he will be stationed in a city or town of his own

By following this five-point plan, we at the Bank of Montreal feel that all members of the staff on active service can be effectively placed in the Bank within a reasonable time. There will certainly be a place for everyone and, we believe, ample scope for advancement.



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RECORDS and statistics of the Nations. Hockey League for the 1943-44 season, just arrived with the compliments of President Mervyn Dutton, constitute a volume which should bring untold joy to the heart of the statistics hound, quite aside from its value as an authoritative reference.

Listed in tabulated form in the 218 pages together with an excellent index, the tome presents a comprehensive collection of the performances and records of all teams and players covering the entire hockey year, including even

Weekly and final team standings, leaders in various depart-ments, team total goals and assists and penalties, number of first and useful goals, excess of goals accred over useful, team wins and losses and ties against each other and against each referee, goals scored when op-position short-handed, home and away team performances, along with complete individual statistics and even highlights on each game, are just a few of the avenues explored.

It also should prove an invaluable contribution to the delibera-tions of, in addition to forming the highest court of appeal for members of the hot stove league. Allin-all it is an intriguing volume and just where any improvement might be suggested is not readily apparent. Congratulations are due to President Dutton and those responsible for a work well done.

in the NHL last season when the opposition was shorthanded, offer some very interesting comparisons, as well as providing valuable data for that much-debated

Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs both with 28 goals, were the teams having greatest success with opponents

serving penalties. Chicago Black-hawks followed with 26, Detroit's total being 13, Boston's 11 and New York Rangers 10.

Of Toronto's entire 214 goals, 13.1 per cent were scored with a man-power advantage, respective figures for the other teams being: Canadiens 234 (12.0), Chicago 178 (14.6). Detroit 214 (6.1), Boston 223 (5.0) Rangers 162 (6.2).

HERE AND THERE .....

will resume operations on a half.

Thursday, Jan. 11. The new schedtofore has been used by No. 4 115.

Clare Hollingsworth's Army and Navy Pats will practice at McDougall gym tonight, as the girls
commence the final grind aimed at commence the final grind aimed at during the last 30 seconds of play.

Alberta and Dominion playdowns.

WOI "Rena" Elizabeth Fraser, named a member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire in the New Year's honor list, played first base for Army and Navy Pats fastball team some time back. She also was a mem-ber of Bill Tait's basketball Gradettes.

ARE PENALTIES COSTLY?

DETAILS regarding goals secred in the NHL last season when Bannon in Monday's game at the Pat Egan in the penalty Arena is not as serious as first an-clinched the game when Maurice ticipated. Vince will be out of Richard countered at 15:57 and Ken hospital and should be back in the Canadians' lineup in a matter of 10

Junior Hockey

8:30 o'clock.

Arena Tonight

EAC and South Side will

play a scheduled Junior Hoc-

key League game at the Arena tonight, starting time being

These teams have met only

ence this season, the EAC squad winning the Dec. 16

status is such that we have no

Maloney, L. Beniot, V. Beniot,

Lavoie, Cassiday, Polloway. Canadians "B": Kidd, M. Lupul,

Johnson, Merkel, Wigston, Taylor, Purdie, Al Young, W. Lupul, Shaske, Spears, Sudgen.

Referee-Marsh Darling.

game by a score of 5-3.

Johnny McCreedy

Don't forget tonight's junior hockey game at the Arena—EAC versus South Side. Starting time

Herb Mains Deadlocks Count

## Canadians "A" Tie Leafs, CANADIANS' "A" team played to a 3-3 draw with Maple Leafs and then their "B" squad overwhelmed the St. Albert Flyers 12-1 in the City Juvenile Hockey League doubleheader staged at 119 Street rink Tuesday night. Line P Montreal: Durnan: Lamoureux. Bouchard; Lach, Richard, Blake. Subs: O'Connor, Chamberlain, Mosdell, Harrom, Edolis, Geltiffe, Hiller, Gauthler. Beston: Bibeault; Egan. Crawford; Cawley, Jennings. Cain. Subs: Mario, Cozini. Gladu, Gaudreault. Referee. George Gravel; linesmen. Bill Cleary and Ag Smith. Summary West period: Lach, Richard, Blake. Subs: Mario, Cozini. Gladu, Gaudreault. Beston: Bibeault; Egan. Crawford; Cawley, Jennings. Cain. Subs: Mario, Cozini. Gladu, Gaudreault. Bill Cleary and Ag Smith. Summary

doubleheader staged at 119 Street rink Tuesday night.

A goal in the dying minutes by Herb Mains on a neat play with Coffin knotted the score in the first game and gave the Canadians "A" sextet their even break with the unbeaten, but twice tied Maple Leafs. The Leafs are now tied with EAC for first place, while the Canadians are only one point off the pace.

Last night's win for the Canucks' "B" team moved them into fourth

Mains and Coffin also combined for the Canadians first tally while other one was banged in Bob Fleming on a pass from Bob Jackson. Maple Leaf goals were netted by Charlie Wallis, Stan Patterson and Brandon.

LINEUPS

Canadians "A": Kumitch, Palmer, the return to the Toronto Maple Davies, Ledger, Fleming, Jackson. Crossely, Mains, Campbell, Coffin, gue of forward Johnny McCreedy. Jowett, Pearce,

Maple Leafs: McManus, Hornesty, McCreedy, a flying officer in the Beauchamp, Wallis, Barry, Patter-RCAF, was discharged recently at son, Krook, Burke Forrest, Cowley, Trenton. Young, Brand

Referee-Marsh Darling. SUMMARY

First period: 1 - Canadians, Mains (Coffin); 2-Maple Leafs, Wallis (Barry); 3-Maple Leafs, Patterson (Wallis). Second period: 4-Canadians,

Fleming (Jackson).
Third period: 5-Maple Leafs,
Brandon; 6-Canadians, Mains

MERKEL AND M. LUPUL

SCORE THREE GOALS EACH

Roy Merkel and M. Lupul both drove home three goals to turn the hat trick in the second game last night as they led the fourth-place Canadians "B" to the bne-sided 12-1 victory over St. Albert Flyers. W. Lupul tallied the only mark-

er of the first period on a pass from Wigston to give the winners a 1-0 margin, but the Canadians opened up in the second frame and drove home six goals while the visitors got their only tally, a hard drive by Lawrence Beniot.

Other goal-getters for the victors were D. Taylor with two, Wigston, Purdie, and Al Young. W. Lupul and Wigston picked up three assists each while M. Lupul, S. Johnson, Taylor, Shaske and Sudgen all col-

St. Albert: Bell, LeClair, Ethier, Laderoute, Maloche, Phillips,



'Rootin' Tootin' Rhythm"

The McGruens from Brooklyn" Habitants Boost Lead Over Wings to Game and Half; Two Points to Richard

## Canadiens Too Fast for Bruins—Win 6-3

### Six in Row **Over Boston** This Season

BOSTON, Jan. 3.—(AP) Montreal's top-place Cana-diens gained their sixth straight win over the Boston Bruins during the current Na-tional Hockey League season by a 6-3 margin Tuesday night before a sell-out 13,500 crowd at the Boston garden. The triumph increased Canadiens' lead over the idle De-CITY Men's Basketball League troit Red Wings to a game and

ule is expected to provide for games in Athabasea gym at the University of Alberta, which here-tofore has been used by No. 4 ITS. Canadiens scored their first goal cent teammate, without assistance. The last Montreal counter, made

> While tallying their first three goals in less than 15 minutes, Canadiens out-skated the Bruins by a wide margin. A penalty against Frankie Eddolls, late in the opening period, enabled the Bruins to register their first two goals, by Bill Cupelo and Kenny Smith and during the second minute of the middle frame Bill Jennings put them into a 3-3 tie after being set up by Bill Cowley.

But Canadiens, with defenceman Mosdell made it certain by converting Ray Getliffe's assist before the

second period ended.

Due to a major penalty against Glen Harmon for fighting, Canadiens had to play three of the last four minutes short handed but Goalie Bill Durnan grimly protected Montreal's margin until O'Connor broke lose to fire into the empty Boston net.

SUMMARY

First period: 1—Montreal, Lach, 0:33:
2—Montreal, Gettiffe (Mosdell) 10;16;
3—Montreal, Eddells (Richard) 14;13;
4—Boston, Cupole (Mario) 16:36; 5—
Boston, Smith (Clapper, Mario) 17:47.
Penalties: Crawford, Eddells.
Second period: 6—Boston, Jennings (Cowley) 1:16; 7—Montreal, Richard (Blake, Lach) 18:57; 8—Montreal, Mosdell (Getliffe) 17:45; Penalties; Cain, Chamberlain, Egan, Getliffe, Third period: 9—Montreal, O'Connor, 19:32. Penalties: Rozzini, Harmon (major).

## **Motherwell Moves**

LONDON, Jan. 3.-(CP-Cable)- Jan. 18. Returns To Leafs TORONTO, Jan. 3 .- (CP) -Frank tie with Glasgow Rangers in the nounced has dropped out Selke, acting manager of Maple Scottish Southern Football League

Motherwell and Rangers each have while Clyde is one point McCreedy hasn't been skating behind. Clyde defeated Dumbarton and may not be ready to join Leafs 7-1.

when they play Montreal Canadiens In the Scottish northeastern lea-Thursday night but Selke said "he gue's new program, Aberdeen the looks as fit as a fiddle and his Abroath and consider with one Arbroath and emerged with one point from a 2-2 tie. Rangers did hesitation in saying we expect him to be active with us from here on." well in winning at Kirkcaldy against Raith Rovers by a 2-1

> There were no games Tuesday in the English league.

Soy beans are used in the manufacture of light switches, door handles, buttons, and other in-terior car fixtures.



Get Grosso, Simon, McDonald

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1948

### Hawks Trade Seibert For Three Red Wings

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 .- (AP)-President W. J. Tobin of Chicago Black Hawks announced Tuesday night a straight trade of Earl Seibert, a defenceman and veteran of the National Hockey League, for three players belonging to Detroit Red Wings.

The three were Don Gresso, centre and Cully Simon, defence-man, both now with the Red Wings, and Butch McDonald, left wing, now with Indianapolis Capitals of the American Hockey League.

No cash was involved in the deal, but Tobin said that did not mean that he wasn't ready to pay cash for players that he believed would help the Hawks get out of the cellar. He added he was preparing to make a tour of the league cities in search of talent to help the hapless Hawks, who have won three games this season while losing 16 and tying three.

McDonald, 26, recently dis-

charged from the Canadian army, has been assigned by the Wings to their farm club, Indianapolis Capi tals, with whom he played the full season of 1940-'41, and scored 13 goals and 30 assists.

Grosso, 29, a native of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., never has played mingue hockey and has been with the Wings six seasons prior to this 42 when he led the Wings in points with 23 goals and 36 assists, placing third in the league's point getters. He also is co-holder of the league's all-time record for assists in one game\_six\_which he set in a I troit-New York Ranger contest.

Simon, 26, is described in the Wings roster as "chief bone-crusher" of the team's defence.
The veteran Seibert will join his new team Thursday. He has been one of Chicago's favorite athletes ever since he donned a Black Hawk uniform 10 years ago.

### Service League Will Open Here Tuesday Night

Under the revised schedule Northern Alberta Services Hockey League will open next Tuesday, Jan. 9, with Red Deer Army playing RCAF Flyers at the Arena here. Original starting date was

Into Tie For Lead kiwin for a game against the Army at that training centre on Saturday,

Penhold RCAF, fourth n Motherweil went into a first-place of the circuit as originally an-Following is the schedule:

Selke, acting manager of Maple
Leaf Gardens, Tuesday announced
the return to the Toronto Maple
Leafs in the National Hockey League of forward Johnny McCreedy.
McCreedy, a flying officer in the
RCAF, was discharged recently at
Trenton.

Scottish Southern Football League
for Value of a 3 - 0 victory
over Hibernians while Rangers
were blanked 1 - 0 by Queen's Park.
Until Tuesday's loss,—their second in New Year's holiday games—
Rangers held a two-point lead in
the senior Scottish league. But now
Motherwell and Rangers each have
Motherwell and Rangers each have
Motherwell and Rangers each have

Wetaskiwin vs Red Deer at R.D. 1 RCAF Flyers vs Red Deer at R.D. 2 Red Deer vs RCAF Flyers at Ed. 3 Red Deer vs Wetaskiwin at Well 1 RCAF Flyers vs Red Deer at R.D. 3 Wetaskiwin vs RCAF Flyers at E. 5 Wetaskiwin vs Red Deer at R.D.

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### Absenteeism Cause for Race Ban

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. - (AP) -Absenteeism in ware ago of the Hellywood Jockey Club, plants near race tracks was cited Tuesday as the real reason behind the government ban on racing.

This explanation came from a government official, who declined to be quoted by name, but who described as "relatively insignificant" the number of workers directly involved in the operation of race tracks.

"Absenteeism is the answer," he said. "There has been a regular pattern of increased absenteeism following the opening of tracks. In some instances the increase has been as much as 30 per cent."

James F. Byrnos, director of war ordered the tracks closed after Tuesday, merely explained that he power. Transportation, communica tion facilities and other services. Mr. Byrnes' assurance that pro

THURSDAY

safe for the present from an out- of racing, it was learned, war factory work schedules.

located near a large aircraft plant, resulted in pressure from high milifessional baseball and football are lary quarters for the closing down

right ban similar to that closing Meanwhile, the war manpower down race tracks appeared to be commission sent representatives to based on the theory that these Miami to recruit war workers from sports have not cut deeply into the ranks of jockeys and other employces at Tropical Park race The re-opening several months track.



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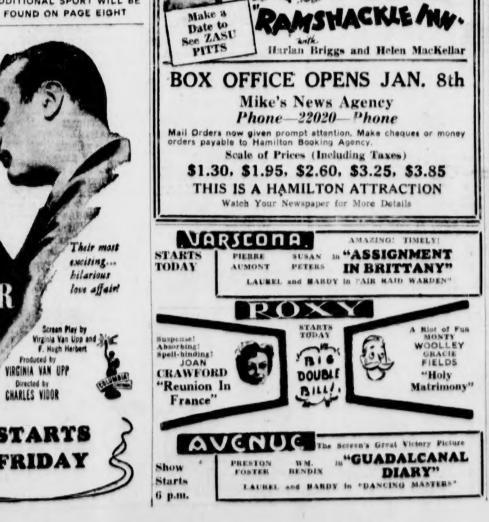
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### New York Dat Mark Set Without Help \$2.00 Wagers

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The two-dollar bettors could have kept their \$109,233,374 in their pockets, and the big-money boys still would have set a new wagering record on New York's race tracks during 1944.

The \$300,996,995 which kept the \$100, \$50, \$10 and \$5 windows humming exceeded the 1943 total by more than \$16,000,000 without a bit of help from the two-buck bettors who hoisted the 1944 figure to an unprecedented \$410,-230,402.

The state racing commission's annual report, submitted Tuesday by Herbert Bayward Swope, recently-resigned chairman, showed that \$37,945,700 passed through the \$100 windows; \$94,648,750 through the \$50 machines; \$105,265,520 in \$10 wagers and \$63,137,025, in \$5 bets.

the racing plants, wagering an average of \$2,170,531 per day, which breaks down to \$91.22 per person per day, or \$12.11 per person per

Seventeen days drew wagers of

\$2,000,000 and the other 85 exceeded Charity profited to the extent of

at which the tracks turned over their profits, while the horsemen picked up purses of \$5,579,260, an increase of \$1,399,375 over 1943.

Oshawa Loses

— (CP)—St. Catharine's defeated Oshawa Generals 4-3 in an OHA Junior "A" overtime contest here last night.

High single—R. Wasylky, Range, 200; high triple—R. Radio Range, 630. High team single—Radio 1,060; high team three—Radio 2,698. ST. CATHARINE'S, Ont., Jan. 3.

### With The Pin Busters

AIRCRAFT REPAIR High single-B. Lefebore, Lucky Strikes, 259; high triple-B. Lefebore,

High team single—AID No. 3 and fermites tied with 872; high team hree—Lucky Strikes, 2,460.

TEA TIME High single-Taylor, Crumpets, 238; igh double-Phillips, Jam Tarts, 405, A total of 4.497.127 fans thronged high team two—Jam Tarts, 871;

> INCOME TAX single-Robertson, Hot h double-Robertson, 442 High team single-Alley Cats, 724; igh team two-Hot Shots, 1,300.

GOVERNMENT MIXED High single—Clarke, Highway Traf-fic, 299; high triple—Pritchard, High-way Traffic, 753. High team single—Highway Traffic, 95; high team three—Highway Traffic,

ZELLERS High single—Oberg, Zulus, 344; high triple—Oberg, 815. High team single—Zeros, 397; high team three—Zeros, 2,852.

INTRE AIRPORT

**Red Deer Army Defeats Penhold** 

RED DEER, Jan. 3-Featuring smart combination play and good finish around the nets Red Deer B over the RCAF team from Penhold the first bockey seen in the Red Deer Arena this winter. The win-ners jumped into a 4-0 lead in the close of the middle chapter.

The A20 squad, who were in betcondition than the visitors. showed some good passing and their work around the goal gave them a margin over the hard-working airmen who were making their first start of the season.

LINEUPS

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Red Deer Army: Reils. Piper, Culverwell, Forsey, Esaw, Harding: Dundas, Edwards, Peggaro, Mackie, Calhoun, Bello.

RCAF, Penhold: Hall; Bloomer, Galvin: Bestwick, Kursk, Grant; Castleman, Patineau; Shea, Bossen, Jennis, Referee—FO. E. M. Torpy.

First period: I. Army, Esaw (Harding) 2:00; Z. Army, Harding (Forsey) 3:30; 3, Army, Culverwell (Edwards) 15:00; 4, Army, Piper 19:40.

Second period: 5, Army, Culverwell 4:08; 7, RCAF, Kuzsk 13:00; 8, Army Edwards 15:30; 9, RCAF, Bloomer 17:00; 10, Army Forsey 19:00.

Third period: 11, Army, Peggaro 3:00; 12, Army, Forsey 5:00; 13 Army, Harding (Forsey) 17:00. Penalties—Mackie, Harding.

CAC Midgets To Be Club Guests

Canadian Athletic Club members will entertain the players on their three midget teams— Canadians(1), Stadium Flyers and Highlands-at a dinner at the Royal George hotel on Thursday evening at 6:30. Showing of a sport film is includ-, ed on the evening's program.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Hockey Results

CITY JUVENILE EEAGUE

OHA JUNIOR "A" Galt Red Wings 3, Toronto

AMERICAN LEAGUE

MANITOBA JUNIOR

Winnipeg Rangers (south) 13, Winnipeg CUAC (north) 4.

"Mercy" Sled Trip STOCKHOLM, Jan. 3—(AP)—
Gunder Haegg, Swedish miler in
training for a proposed tour of the
United States, helped bring a sick
woman from a mountain hut to
medical aid on New Year's Day, the

"Per" Moon and "Tiger" Gold-Swedish press reported from Oestesund Tuesday

Reds Courteau **Always Has Penny** To Give Him Luck

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- (CP)-Scrappy Paul Courteau, like many athletes, is superstitious. Unlike some, he admits it freely. He says he wouldn't think of going out on the ice without a penny, given to him by his wife before every hockey game. Tucked in a specially made pocket in his thigh pads.

The flashy centre for Providence Reds of the American Hockey League contends that his collection of pennies-he doesn't say how many he has-brings him luck. There may be something in what he says for the Quebec City puckster, now playing his first year of professional hockey, today is tied for top honors in the league's individual scoring race.

Courteau has led the race for of the season and only a seven-point scoring spree by Cleve land's Tommy Burlington last week forced him to share first position. Both have 41 points - Courteau with 23 goals and 18 assists and Burlington with 12 goals and 29 assists. The race can be expected to be close for the remainder of the season for Pete Leswick of Indianapolis is pressing hard on the leaders' heels with 40 points.

Hockey Friday

Three more games in the EAC

"Pep" Moon and "Tiger" Goldstick are the referees.

Old-Timers Are Gloomy

### Jockey Wins On Long-Shot, Then Heads for Ranch Job

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THE HEAT THAT COMES OUT OF A FLAME THROWER IS NOT FLAME

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3 .- (AP) -- Jockey Dell Jessop kicked home an \$88.60 long-shot at the fair grounds in the last horse race in the United States here Tuesday and packed his trunk to return to a cow-punching job in Arizona until war mobilizer James F. Byrnes' ban on racing is lifted.

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Mowbray 10: Layton 7, Dr. Morrisor 8: Cummings 4, Jennings 10: Megrati 11. Smith 4: Rae 10. Patison 9: Ed-mond 12. Ainslie 6: Gordon 12. Mc-Leod 9: McLean 6. Winkelaar 8: Grimble 10. Ion 9: Beecroft 5. Towns-ley 7; Dr. Brown 8, "Shamrocks" 7.

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

on 11, Campbell 15; Metz 9, 10; Layton 7, Dr. Morrison

Jessop was astride Mrs. D. & Hurn's Dark Ship in the ninth and final event of the scheduled 75-day fair grounds meeting, cut short at nine days by the Byrnes

Fair grounds officials said the nine days of racing topped "any nine days of last season in attendance and mutuel betting." The daily betting average of \$150,000 for last season was well under the nineday average of the current meeting, officials said.

Scattered optimism by jockeys was the only bright spot in pictures of a gloomy future painted by oldtimers in the racing business as an estimated 8,000 fans placed their

Brother jockeys Dell and Dean Jessop, daily double riders Mon-day, said they were sorry to see racing discontinued, but that they would get along "OK."

"I'm heading back to Phoenix, Ariz., where I'll punch cattle again, said Dell. "That's where I got my start and I'm still a top-notch man in any kind of a saddle. Brother

just too little and don't know Law Rose vs. Colleux; Mcclaferty vs. nothing clse," he said. "But I guess Riddell; B. F. Robertson vs. Delameter.

A different story was sounded by

most of the old-timers. W. H. Over-69, a jockey's agent who has

years, said the future held little for him.

"I've been trying to get war work," Overly said, "but they all tell me I'm too old. My only means of making a living have been taken away from me."

Alircher ? Elliott 13; Dr. Lloyd 10, L. McIntyre 12; McLeod 16; Gagnon 12, Hauff 11; Potter 12. Steeves 11 113 ends); Warham 10, Willis 13; Clark 10, Crockett 11; Rogers of making a living have been taken away from me."

The Hawalian Islands were built about 16,000 feet below the level of

### CANADIAN **SPORTSHOTS**

By SID THOMAS.

TORONTO, Jan. 3.—(CP)—What will Dobbin do now, poor thing? Animal lovers (especially those whose love of horseflesh is so deep and sincere they will sacrifice the little woman's fur coat to keep the parimutuel machines going) are wondering just what will become of the Sterling



erackdown on Reports say the price of aristocratic horseflesh is taking a tumble already, and wor-

ried owners are Syd Thomas getting rid of their less-nimble-footed animals as 8 p.m.—Murphy vs. Shaw; Hudson vs. Zameron; Longmuir vs. Hamilton; Padavell vs. Greenough; McLeod vs. 3ones; Dutton vs. Gordon. quickly as possible. After all, you can't expect the average horseman to keep a stable full of those original exponents of the horse-laugh if they can't put on their running shoes once in a while and earn some oat money. Someone in the Broadfoot 16, Delameter 8; C. Gainer, Woodin 10; Blefgen 9, Coxford 7; a Fleche 15. Veilleux 10; Easton 6, Forster 15; Patterson 11, Church 9; Bradshaw 12, Croft 10; Thompson 13, deQueen 10; H. Gainer 6, Bonaris 10; Truickshank 11, Ferguson 3; Kendall 6, Ainlay 9; Brown 11, Roper 10. game to earn a living just can't afford it.

current situation, though, that sees some well-fixed owners buying up any animals they can get at a bargain. They know that sooner or later racing will be refield to themselves, after all the struggling horsemen have been forced out.

It all should smooth things out their blue-blooded stock on the until the order is removed or re-

But the problem of what to do with all the surplus manpower is going to be even tougher to solve. Of course, they can always take some of the smaller jockeys and put them inside airplanes wings to replace midgets for some other worthy purpose. while the trainers perhaps could promote army efficiency by grooming tanks and suchlike.

But the bookmakers-there is sad and homeless tribe of waifs Their greatest joy and mission in life is removed from them, if they cannot help deserving denizens of the tracks earn an honest, if meagre living. They can always transfer their activities in larger measure to baseball, hockey and other games, but that won't be the same

te start a "take a bookermaker into your home" movement to tide the unfortunate gentlemen over until better times return. But who are we kidding. Those gentry don't

### **New Hockey Loop** Opens Thursday

A four team Independent Hocke League, comprised of Swifts, Burns New Method and Street Railway will open at the Arena Thursda night with a doubleheader. First The league, just recently formed

will stage two games every "hurs day night until the schedule winds have not yet been named by league officials.

Teams in the circuit will be made up of former outstanding senior puck chasers and some ex-pros Holmes, Bob Graham, Johnny Ma

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In Far East

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enue, who has arrived in India and is stationed near Bambay, according to word received by his parents. He was born in Ver-

milion and attended Westmount and Westglen schools here. He

enlisted on graduation in July, 1943, and trained at Edmonton,

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### Cash Is Gone

from the cake shop of Canadian Bakeries Limited, 103 avenue and according to city police. Entry into a padlock off a rear door, it was stated. Nothing else was found



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### **Three Members** Of Police Force **Are Suspended**

constable were suspended from duty Dec. 25 for breaches of the City Police Discipline Code, it was announced Wednesday by Chief Constable Reginald Jen-

The officers were Sgt. Benjamin Duclos, 11135 97 street: Sgt. Percy Appleby, 9607 99A street; and Conversity Avenue. The last named is at present confined to hospital, as a result of an alleged fracas in which he received multiple injuries. including, it is reported, a broken

members of the force with the longest service to their credit. An investigation is under way and it was stated in police circles that charges may be laid against all

### Co-Ops. Turnover Reveals Increase

operative stores operated throughout the province by the United Air Force Plans Farmers of Alberta Co-Operative Fifteen dollars in cash was stolen organization was more than \$800,000 compared with \$515,000 in 1943, according to R. M. McCool, Calgary, superintendent of the UFA central co-operative, who arrived in Edmonton Wednesday to make ar-rangements for the co-operative possible way, it was emphasized in section of the forthcoming annual a statement issued Tuesday from meeting of the UFA organization.

> the four days' convention to be ports which have gained circulation in some quarters that the suspenheld here Jan. 16 to 19 inclusive would be devoted entirely to the cosion of recruiting for aircrew had led to withdrawal of RCAF support operative division of the UFA. He said that board meetings, prefor Air Cadets.

paratory to the convention, would be held starting Jan. 10 at which directors from all over the pro-vince would attend.

### Given New Posts

Lt. H. S. Macpherson and Cpl Marjorie Smith, who have been serving at the Edmonton army recruiting centre for the CWAC have been posted to new duties else-

gary where she expects a posting under consideration at the moment. to the newly established army re-cruiting centre in Lethbridge.

Sgt. Vera Shirley, who assisted civilian organizations in this youth in setting up a CWAC recruiting movement is noteworthy and graticentre in Lethbridge, has returned fying, to duty at the 101 street recruiting

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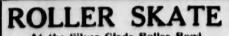
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stable Arthur Johnston, 11021 Uni-

All three involved are among the

Mr. McCool said that one day of

### Pedestrians hurrying along on a cold day with collars up and hats Members of CWAC

cruiting centre in Lethbridge.

Cpl. Smith will do temporary and enrolments are rapidly increasing.

The interest and assistance of the interest and assist

### Westlock Minister **Gets Pastoral Call** At a meeting of the United Church

Presbytery, held Tuesday, the Rev. W. D. Race of Westlock was called to the pastorate of Fort Saskatche-wan United Church, effective Feb. 6. The Rev. D. C. Ramsey of Garneau United Church was appointed Interim - moderator of Westlock

In supreme court Wednesday Mr. Justice A. F. Ewing granted a de-cree absolute of divorce to Alfred E. Vince from Marjorie Vince.

W. R. Devenish, Winnipeg, vicein Edmonton next Monday in the course of a routine inspection trip.

A decree nisi of divorce was to Armand L. Provost from May Irene Provost.

one time resided at 10734 98 street. might please phone the Red Cross office, 26402.

When he refused to shake hands with a half-breed in a 101 street

A meeting of the city council's

Plans for spring and summer activities will be discussed and the delegates to attend the annual meeting of the Western Canada A meeting of the city council's meeting on Thursday evening at 8

will avoid serious delay later.

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### **Start Judging Large Display** At Pelt Show

fur consignments from ranchers all over the province were features Wednesday at the Cockshutt Plow Building where the annual fur pelt show of the Alberta Fur Breeders' Association is being held until Friday.

The show is open to the public until 9 p.m. Wednesday and from a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Fri-Show officials at noon Wednes-

day were still sorting many of the entries according to their classifications and were unable to give the number of entries. They believed, however, that this year's show would surpass in size the 'shows held in previous years.

Judges carrying on their work top speed, said they expected the results of the mink pelt competi-tions would be known late Wednes-day, Fox pelts should be completely judged Friday. The pelts are arranged on stands that run the length of the main hall and can be examined by visitors at close range The public is invited. There is no dmission charge.

Officials include H. J. Mont gomery, show superintendent; A. G. Walker, assistant super-intendent; J. S. Mathews, secretary; Mrs. Gorham and Mrs Gibson, assistant secretaries; and

The Royal Canadian Air Force Object of the show is to give fur breeders an opportunity of exhibiting pelts and comparing their own products with those of other breeders, and to show the public the high Air Force Headquarters. The state- standard of furs produced in this Settle, chairman of the committee ment was intended to dissipate re- province.

## **Election Plans**

civilian bodies working with the League have done excellent work in the development of the Air officer for the annual elections in the Edmonton Canadian Corps. As-various organizations, and also by Cadet movement and the RCAF has sociation branch to be held in Feb-the principals and teachers in schools. All added their contribu no intention of withdrawing its supruary at the January meeting in the tions." Masonic Temple Tuesday night. The experimental program of last summer under which several thous-

Nominations are to be completed by January 15 and a special appeal was made Tuesday for a speedup in nominations as it is the desire of the present execu tive to have the new board fully representative of the entire Several visitors, some just return-

ed from overseas, were introduced by President S. C. S. Kerr. These included Sgt.-Maj. Ragan, Capt. Archie Gilchrist, Sgt. Foley, Gnr. William Gray, Cpl. Roberts, MC, and Pte. Porritt, CWAC.

Band of the Second Reserve Bn., of The Loyal Edmonton Regiment under the leadership of Sgt. Frank city, elevated to the bench of the Parks, played several pleasing trial division of the supreme court selections.

The meeting closed with a film.

## **Minister Asks For**

entitled "World of Plenty", shown by courtesy of the University of Al-

berta, department of extension.

Genuine Religion

A-R-O-U-N-D

THE TOWN

In supreme court Wednesday Mr.

Genuine Religion in the Problems of Peace," the Rev. D. C. Ramsey, minister of Garneau United church, asked for a genuine religion in which what a man beligion in which what a which what a which what a which what a which what which what a which which what a which which what a which what a w comes is more important than what a man gets. He was delivering a special New Year's message to fel-low members of the Cosmopolitan club on Tuesday. He said people must get deeper

president, Canadian National Railwithin themselves to their religion within themselves to their religion ways, Western Region, will arrive if they are to solve the baffling problems of living at peace in a world of 2,000,000,000 people. "Religion is man's relation to the

whole of life, which is God, and to granted in supreme court Wednes-the parts of life, which are people, day by Chief Justice W. R. How-and its concern is the inside of our minds, so, in a sense, every man has his own religion," the padre said. He told the members there is a The Red Cross is holding a re-durined letter for Hugo Hass, who at one time resided at 10734 98 street.

Anyone knowing his correct address page there the values of life will naturally rise out of it.

### **Exhibition Board**

Will Meet Friday cafe, he was hit in the eye, Paul A meeting of the directors of the Korba, North Edmonton, reported Edmonton Exhibition Association to city police Tuesday. Korba was will be held Friday evening at the able to supply police with a des-cription of his assailant. Civic Block, it was announced Wed-nesday by Charles E. Wilson, mannesday by Charles E. Wilson, managing director.

mission will hold its inaugural Fairs Association will be selected. The association's standing com p.m. Both meetings will be held at mittees also will be ratified at this meeting.

### **Home on Leave**

STO. PO. William McGaffin, RC NVR, shown above, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGaffin, after a tour of active service. His father is superintendent of the exhibition grounds. The sailor enlisted in 1941. He was born in Edmonton and edu-cated at Cromdale school. A brother. Tom is serving with the Canadian Army in Holland; another brother. James is with the Canadian Navy overseas, and a sister, Minnie, is a member of the CWAC in England.

### **War Stamp Sales** \$31,595 in Year

Sale of War Savings Stamps throughout the year totalled \$31.595 through Edmonton stamp bars, it was announced Wednesday by R. H. in charge.

"The final figures speak in dollars and cents," Mr. Settle said. "but the work reaches far beyond Made by Corps
w. Duke was appointed returning the material. It speaks of bours spent in the stamp bars by women workers who have taken time out from their homes. We acknowledge the specific or their homes.

> counted for \$20,730 of the year's sales and the one in the post office, which opened last March, \$10,864. During December War Savings stamps sales in the city amounted to \$4.740. The 101 street bar sold \$1,775, and the post office bar \$1,158. Miscellaneous sales amounted to \$1,310, and departmental stores' Christmas sales, \$497.

### Plan to Swear in New Judge Jan. 15

Mr. Justice H. H. Parlee of this of Alberta at the close of 1944, will preside over his first court in Cal-gary on Jan. 16.

His Lordship will be sworn in as a supreme court judge in Ed-monton on Jan. 15 and will come to Calgary on Jan. 16 to conduct trials of supreme court civil actions here.

## Reporter

THE QUESTION

increase over 1943?

THE ANSWERS

tinued prosperity.

FRANK HARTLEY, salesman: 1 am convinced that it is a strong in-dication that the continued pro-

### **Openings** Exist **In Naval Service**

the Canadian naval service were announced Wednesday by Lt. Cmdr. J. A. Dawson, officer commanding HMCS Nonsuch.

Men with four or more years secretarial and general office experience are required as writers.

Men with four or more years as clerks, storckeepers in hardware, groceries and clothing are needed as supply assistants.

In addition the navy requires ex-perienced cooks and stewards and will accept a few inexperienced men who desire training as assistant cooks or steward probationers. Several men over 25 are required

for entry as patrolmen. Men with previous police exper ience are preferred.
Only exceptionally well suited candidates will be accepted as the

### Disease Decline Reported in City

health department during the week ended Jan. 2, compared with week previous, it was disclosed in a statement filed Wednesday with the city commissioners by Dr. G. M. Little, medical officer of health.

Chief decline was registered in the number of chickenpox cases reported, there being 12 during the week under review compared with 35 the previous week. Scarlet fever cases declined from 10 to 4, and whooping cough from 11 to 1. The following is a tabulation of

| This             | Last |
|------------------|------|
| Week             | Week |
| Chickenpox 12    | 36   |
| Erysipelas 1     | - 0  |
| Measles 0        | 1    |
| Mumps 5          | 10   |
| Scarlet Fever 4  | 10   |
| Whooping Cough 1 | 11   |
| 23               | 67   |
| V                | -    |

### Name Secretary For Department

two years ago, J. F. Swan has been appointed secretary of the depart ment of education, W. H. Swift chief inspector of schools, announced Wednesday.

Mr. Swan succeeds A. G. Blaire, who recently resigned in order to move to the Pacific coast. The new secretary held the rank of flight lieutenant on discharge.

### Submit Tenders On Refinancing

Tenders from several financia institutions in Eastern Canada were ing of \$3,500,000 of city debentures noon Wednesday.

The tenders were opened by the Due to the necessity of swearing meeting of the city council to be merely meeting of the city council to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday when the successful tender will be ratified by

### Royal Hotel Sale Involves \$57,000

Sale of the Royal hotel, 97 street and 103A avenue, for \$57,000 to Peter F. Hrynyk, and two asso What is your reaction to the city ciates, John Kollsniak and Nick revenues during 1944 showing an increase over 1943?

ciates, John Kollsniak and Nick Solowan, was announced Wednesday. The vendor was Mrs. E. Nekoriak.

THE ANSWERS
The building was known formerly
as the Fairbairn block, a threeno doubt that it reflects the gen- storey brick structure, containing eral improvement in business and 47 single rooms and housekeeping industrial conditions throughout suites. It is not the intention to disturb present tenants, according to the purchasers.

### Annual Smoker

Annual smoker of the Edmont gress of this city in the last few Navy Fathers' club will be held years is not going to slacken. It aboard HMCS Nonsuch at 8 p.m. is good news. Jan. 10, it was announced Tues-day.

TOM WILSON, student: There is Arrangements for attending the little doubt that this is an indi-cation that the city is continuing E. Browne, at 33030 or 22262, before ment and there is little doubt It leave at the time are invited to

### PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



wasted, I'd say we're approaching Freiburg!"

### Officer Back From Fighting In Italy Unable to Find Home

### I Saw Today



RALPH FULLERTON entering the CPR Building: AND

Donald Payment on 118 avenue; Cliff Wright passing in front of the post office; Jack Maloy at Jasper avenue and 100 street; Tom Shandro waiting for traffic signals to change at Jasper and 101 street; Tony Leanza on board east-bound street car; D'Alton Ford exchanging greetings with a

### Eastern Doctor Will Speak Here

directorate of medical services, arrived in Edmonton Wednesday to address a meeting of the Edmonton Academy of Medicine. His subject will be close co-

operation between the army medi-cal staff and civilian doctors in pen from his vest pocket, was reconnection with venereal disease. He will confer with Dr. Harold L. T. Rogers of Grande Prairie, at Orr. Alberta director of venereal present a guest at an Edmontos disease, and with Dr. R. M. Shaw, hotel. Mr. Rogers stated he was University of Alberta, provincial sleeping at the time his room was

wife and child who are unable to obtain accommodation here was brought to the attention of city Canadian Legion officials Tues

The officer, Lt. I. E. Lauson of the Canadian Provost Corps, who went overseas in 1940, is nearing the end of 26 days compassionate leave

Lt. Lawson, who returned on leave from Italy some weeks ago, states that every place he finds that is suitable is not for rent "to him" once the landlord learns he

him once the landsord learns he has a small child.

At the present time the child is staying at the home of relatives in the country but the parents are anxious he should start to kinder-

Any two or three room mite. furnished or unfurnished would be acceptable the officer stated.

Legion officials here are highly indignant over the case, stating it is only typical of many others. "It's certainly a crying shame that a man who has fought to pro-

test Canadian homes on the battles

fields for four years should be un-able to find a home for his own

Tuesday. The case of this particular officer is described as desperate, His compassionate leave is al-

If there are any persons with accommodation to let to this man's family they should communicate at once with officials at the Edmonon Canadian Legion branch with-

### Wallet Missing Theft of his wallet containing

ported to city police Tuesday by

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is a baby on order or even con-

If some husbands remain aloof

and leave all the stuff to the ex-

pectant mother alone-AND to the old women and other unqualified

instructors or advisers—it is only because there is too much rat in

If a husband is all man, he will

quite naturally take as much inter-

est in every detail of preparation for maternity as his wife does. He

will study whatever his wife studies

and he will go with her to the doc-

tor for whatever prenatal care, in-struction or advice the doctor gives

-and see to it that the advice is

nothing a woman should know about the baby business that her

husband should not know as well-

ways dark find it easy to push them around and make boobs of them.

A man must first know his way

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reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Ad-

dress Dr. William Brady, 265 El

Camino South, Beverly Hills,

The birch tree bug of the Brit-

ish Isles watches over its eggs until they hatch and then covers

them as a hen covers her chicks.

Dumb-Bells

I WANT A PAIR OF THOSE ARABIAN NIGHTIES I HEAR SO MUCH ABOUT!

Calif.

heeded and followed.

able term for the deserter.

templated.

she'll go to bed early.'

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Plan to Consider

### Plain Speaking Is Disguise for Envy

Bluntness Is Usually a Camouflage for Jealousy, Malice, Boorishness; It Does No One Any Good

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a young can have a more objectionable girl in school. I am told that I lose characteristic, and it is no wonder my friends by my plain speaking. that those who have it are feared

J. O. ANSWER: What is called plain speaking is merely the camou-flage under which people seek to disguise boorishness and illnature. When you hear enyone know that he or she has said something rude and disagreeable, because, strangely enough, the plain spoken never seem celled upon to say enything that is

Being plain-spoken is the outward and visible sign of envy and malice and all uncharitableness and lack of consideration for the

Bulletin

Patterns

By ALICE BROOKS

Corde bags are year 'round favor-

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tions for two bags; stitches.
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Please allow a week or ten days

dress, pattern number.

ites. The popcorn-stitch bag is crocheted in two pieces. The other is

made of three-inch squares.

Please advise me how to overcome and dreaded and disliked, since none of us enjoy being gratuitously insulted, or hearing unpleasant truths about ourselves.

So you are wise to try to correct this fault in yourself. I would suggest that you begin by trying to get the proper perspective on those you meet, that will show you that they have quite as many good qualities as bad and, this being true, why not mention the charms in your friends and acquaintances instead of their defects?

Try out every speech mentally on yourself and see how you would like somebody to say to you the thing that you are contemplating saying to him or her. When you learn to control your tongue and not to criticize people you will have acquired great wisdom and be on the high road to popularity.

WANTS CHANGE

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I have been working in the same position for more than ten years and, so far as I can see, there does not seem any prospect for advancement. The salary is not bad, but I am not learning anything. Do you think I should strike out for something else?

DISCOURAGED. ANSWER: If you are sure that you are in a blind ailey, I would advise you by all means to get out of it. Do not stay in any position that does not offer you a future. Nothing turns work into drudgery so quickly as the feeling that one has reached the limit of what one can do in that particular line and that every day's work will be just going round and round the same old treadmill without ever getting anywhere. Insensibly under such such conditions our work slumps and our morale breaks. It takes ambition to put pep into our efforts.

Of course, it isn't well always to be changing positions, but it is equally foolish to stick to a poor job too long. Find out what you want to do and what you have a talent for doing. Learn how to do Keep the home fires burning in that thing well, so that you are a heart-and-flowers apron! Small thoroughly competent, and then size, pattern 4920, takes just one hunt around until you can find Easy embroidery included. some position where good work will Pattern 4920 comes in sizes small be appreciated and where the op-(14-16), medium (18-20), large (40-42), extra large (44-46). Small size, one yard 35-inch material.

Send 20c in coins (stamps can- DEAR MISS DIX: Suppose you not be accepted) for this pattern, were a man and had been married Print plainly size, name, address, for ten years to a faithful good woman, a good housekeeper and Send your order to Edmonton Bulletin. Pattern Department. 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. But suppose you had married too young, long before you were set-Please allow a week or ten days fled, and that your ideas and tastes had all changed, and the woman you once loved now bores you stiff, Today's Needlework and your love is dead.

Suppose you had met the one woman who was everything you wanted in the world and your heart was breaking for her, and this love grew stronger and stronger with every year. And suppose you were so miserable that you thought of ending your life at times. What would you do?

DESPERATE. ANSWER: Why. I think I would go and tell my wife just how I felt about it and ask her to set me free. Probably she would be glad to do so, for if you are that tired of her promptly starts some silliness the and that much in love with another moment anyone comes in the house. woman, you can't be a very satis. If he weren't so bright he would

sult that your marriage is a certainly appreciate your help.

Hold Everything



"Sure I'm late-you know how wartime travel is!



Debunker

The word "October" comes from "Octo", which means eighth. This month was originally the eighth month of the year, and its name is entirely out of place now that it is the tenth month. The change was made by Julius Caesar, who added January and February at the beginning of the lingly large number of young men year, thus making two more months year, thus making two more months ahead of October. Various attempts have been made to change the name of this month, since it is no longer the eighth month, but the longer the eighth month, but the name still continues.

Your Baby And Mine

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED. Every parent longs to know the enswer to achieving likable and admirable children without being too severe in the process. There are so many things which are a part of the nature of children, which are aggravating to the parent. Shall she let the child alone and 'stand for' his beor shall she clamp down on him?

Mrs. M. N. T. says the trouble with her bright 8-year-old boy has in the cage there are just meek literatively to do with eternal talking, squealing and noise-making in who are not quite man enough to which he engages. "He seems unable to sit quietly." she writes, and takes special delight in making it difficult for us to listen to the radio, or to talk. The radio seems to set him off.

"He doesn't do this maliciously."

"He doesn't do this maliciously, ple who run the hospital or lvingbut the teachers at school had the in place and prefer to keep their same difficulty until this term. ways dark find it easy to push them Now he has improved at school.

We have tried everything we could think of to make him stop. about, if he means to play a man's We have talked to him—he isn't part in this baby business. So it is impressed—we have ignored him, up to the expectant father to study scolded, coaxed and punished. He everything his wife studies about it. still talks a steady stream. He actory husband.

But offer her a fair divide of your telligence quotient and is in the property, for, after all, it isn't her highest group in his room. I will

Perhaps you do not talk to him when you are not otherwise engaged. Because he is such a chatter-box you no doubt welcome silence. Try to engage him in conversation and talk to him about his interests instead of making it necessary for him to force himself on your attention in this disagree-

able way.

Then if he interrupts when you are enjoying a radio program or talking exclusively to your hts band, banish him to his room. Tell him he may go there and talk as much as he wishes. When you have guests make an

effort when they first arrive to give him attention so he feels he has not been ignored, and then tell him that your guests have come to see you and should have your at-. He must run and play elsewhere.

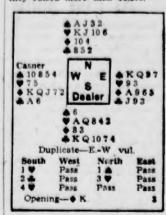
Personally it seems to me that you have always acted toward the boy as if he had the upper hand -pleading, coaxing, etc. It would be better to show him that he cannot disturb you, if you decide that he is. He will respect that. Our leaflet, "Asking Why and What for," is intended to aid the parent who has a question-asker in the home. It may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed enve-lope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of this news-

Smoky Smith First To Receive Gratuity

OTTAWA, Jan. 3 — (CP) — Canada's most recent Victoria Cross winner, Pie. Ernest (Smoky) Smith of New Westminster, B.C., has become the first Canadian to have the pound life gratuity that goes with the award paid by the Canadian government. Previously Canadian V.C.s were paid by the British government but Canada undertook the payment through an agreement signed in June 1945. signed in June, 1943.

Bavenda tribesmen, of Africa, bethe earth from the tilted crescent McKenney On Bridge By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

The Mayfair Bridge Club is keenly interested in the League's fight against cancer in children. Their loyalty to this cause was well demonstrated in their annual party for the Children's Fund when they raised more than \$2,200.



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Personal
Health Service
By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
This is the record in a covice of the cities' experts and it was won by Ambrose Casner and Ralph Hirshberg.
I liked the defensive play of Casner's on today's hand. West won the first two diamond tricks and then shifted to a condensate of the cities' experts and it was some by Ambrose Casner and the shifted to a condensate of the cities' experts and it was some by Ambrose Casner and Ralph Hirshberg. This is the second in a series of and then shifted to a spade, which talks with the young man who is the declarer won with the ace.

The ace and king of hearts were going to have a baby.

Now don't take that as a facetious remark. It is not an attempt to be humorous. I say the husband who is a man should be as deeply con-cerned in every little detail of the six spot. Now, of course, the debusiness as is the wife when there clarer felt quite confident that he had located the ace of clubs in the East hand, so he played another trump to dummy, led a small club, and when East put on he went king. Casner won this with the clarer must lose another club.

their make-up and character.
The sheer rattiness of an appal- Minute Make-Ups



Brush your hair up and out every night and every morning! Use a There are a lot of young men who unquestionably ratty in nature clean hairbrush. To clean brushes and character, but by no means so many as one might infer from an powdered borax. Lay the brush on occasional look at the specimens in it's back in a sunny window. It will the corridor or waiting-room of the dry clowly and thoroughly. If you shady hospital or lying-in institu- have a too-dry scalp, use an oint tion. Some of the stooges you see in the cage there are just meek litment to stimulate circulation. If your skin is too oily, use a hair lo

**Envoys Informed** 

Of Discussions MOSCOW, Jan. 3 .- (AP) - John Balfour, British ambassador to Russia, and W. Averell Harrimen, United States ambassador, are being kept fully informed of dis-cussions between the Hungarian armistice delegation and the Russians, and are sitting in on some meetings. The Hungarian delegation arrived in Moscow Dec. 21 and Moscow announced its arrival Monday night. It began discussions

Australian Wheat Yield Is Small

yesterday.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- (CP) - 3e cause of drought, the Australian wheat yield for this year is esti-mated at 50,000,000 bushels, the lowest since the 1919-20 season, when the yield was 46,000,000 bushels, the Australian News and Information Bureau reported last night Last season Australia produced 110,000,000 bushels, and this season began with a carryover of 76,500,000 bushels, third largest in history,

**Assistant Chief** 

CALGARY, Jan. 3-(CP)-Inspector Malcolm Boyd Patterson, MM, has been promoted to assistant chief of police for Calgary, ac-cording to an announcement made by Chief of Police S. J. Patterson. following a recent meeting of the police commission. The promotion becomes effective immediately.

Drop Censorship

BEYROUTH, Jan. 3-(AP)-The Lebanese parliament has abolished non-military censorship because the country's internal situation is con sidered satisfactory. However, the government still retains the right to suppress papers without judicial decision, is wet announced yes

### WHY GIRLS BY THOUSANDS prefer this way to relieve distress of

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Not Even Tough Spot

### Yank Heroes of Bastogne Won't Admit Being 'Saved'

By JAMES M. LONG PARIS, Jan. 3 .- (AP)-Don't tell the 101st "Eagle" Airborne Division it was rescued at Bostogne-or that it was relieved-or

even that it was in a tough spot. That is not the story of its husky deputy commander, Brig.
Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, and
not the story of the fighting men
who were with him through a
week in which—the way they
looked at it—they had parts of
seven German divisions by the
throat all around them.

seven German divisions by the throat all around them.

The men still fit are still there, to do the job they figured they were sent there for: to attack and help smash Field Marshal von Rundstedt's wedge.

"We resent any implication we were rescued or needed rescue," Gen. McAuliffe declared today in speaking of "Merry Christmas"—the map name the 101st gave to the 15 or 20 square miles of Belgium held against everything the gium held against everything the German army could hurl against

"When we were left in posi-tion there during the Corps with-drawal our commander told us not to get ourselves surrounded," Gen. McAuliffe recalled with a chuckle. "That's a laugh. "We were giving the Germans the licking of their lives, and they had the effrontery to send

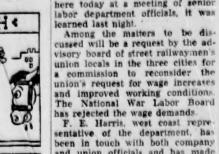
us a note asking us to surrender, the General said. That was the note he replied to

in his now-famous one-word answer—"Nuts!"

Find Messages

Sent in Nuts WASHINGTON, Jan. 3-(AP)-The use of nuts for sending messages from Germany to prisoners of war held in camps in the United States was reported by the war department yesterday. Indicating that the device had been promptly spotted, the department said that at one time, because of the number of such messages, the prisoners were forbidden to receive nuts from Germany. It was explained that the nuts were opened, the meats replaced by a message and the shells then seal-

**B.C. Strike Threat** OTTAWA, Jan. 3.—(CP)—Threat of a strike Jan. 9 by some 2,600 street car and bus operators in Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster, B.C., will be considered here today at a meeting of senior labor department officials, it was >HANNAH <



and improved working conditions.
The National War Labor Board
has rejected the wage demands.
F. E. Harris, west coast representative of the department, been in touch with both company and union officials and has made a preliminary report to Ottawa. He expected to report in further detail today.

Tax Record

VANCOUVER, Jan. 3\_(CP)-ty Treasurer James Armstrong City Treasurer James Armstrong said yesterday Vancouver's 1944 current tax collection set an all-time record with 94.92 of the total levy collected. This is approximately \$10,885,000 of the levy of \$11,-467,000. Previous record established in 1943 was 93.98 per cent collection.

Pays Taxes!

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask., Jan. 3-(CP)-Norman Young, secretary-treasurer of the Swift Current municipality, reported yesterday that one taxpayer recently paid his taxes totalling \$50 with 3,240 nickles and pennies—2,800 pennies and 440 nickels.

### Splendid Cough Syrup Easily Mixed at Home

Ladies' Parka Jackets

Reg. to \$12.95 for \$7.95 Zipper front, lined ski jackets with de-

Girls' Kimonos Reduced!

Reg. to \$5.95 for \$3.95
Baby chenille and corduroy housecoats
go on sale Thursday! Colors red, royal,
rose, burgundy, aqua, etc.
\$3.95

Shuttlecocks

Pre-war shuttlecocks, made of selected materials, cork tip. Ideal for indoor \$1.75 badminton. 16 feathers ... DOZ. \$1.88889891

Misses' Rubber O'Shoes

BLOUSES!

**BLOUSES!** 

ong - sleeved

hiouses to go with that new jumper in floral, striped and plain sheers, polka dots, plain and printed spuns, with draw-string, tie and mannish necklines. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$2.95

\$7.95

It's So Easy! Makes a Big Saving. No Cooking.

To get quick relief from a distressing cough, mix this recipe in your own kitchen. Once tried, you'll say it's your favorite cough medicine, and it's so simple and easy.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. Anyone can do it. No cooking needed. (Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.)

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in con-



Values to \$22.50 in fur-trimmed suedes and boucles, warmly lin-ed and interlined, reduced below factory cost for quick clearance Sizes \$9.99

LADIES **Furred Coats** Reg. to \$59.87 for \$34.93 Luxurious silver fox, red fox, squirrel and bleached wolf trimmed coats, unbe-lievably low-priced for our January Sale. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$34.93 Fur Coat

**Specials**Values to \$98.50 for \$49.50
Genuine fur coat bargains in arctic seal (dyed rabbit) visca (South American rat) seal heads (dyed muskrat) and many others! Values you can't afford to miss.

\$49.50 LADIES'

FUR COATS TO CLEAR! Here's a value-packed group of first quality furs reduced to clear! Group includes bunny muskrat, genuine raccoon fiants, viscashas (South American rat) and many others. Sizes 12 to 40.

\$66.47



Parkas Warmly lined, two smart flap pockets, detach-able fur trim ° \$14.95 Men's Sinatra Jackets

Sale of Men's Overcoats The value of the month for men and young men. Choice of double breasted and balmacaan models in melton and wool sweed overcoats in blue and brown. Sizes 34 to 44

Sale of Men's Overcoats Men's all wool tweeds, made up in latest balmacean fly front and ragian syles. Berringbone and check tweeds in grey, blue and brown. Sizes 35 to 46. \$18.88



Footwear Boys' Doeskin Shirts

Warm doeskin shirts, well made, double stitched. Color airforce blue only. 79c Boys' Doeskin Parkas
Made of heavy doeskin cloth, fully lined, attached
hood, elastic back, zipper front. Colors airforce

MY&NA DEPARTMENT STORE, LID Oxfords
Men's sturdy
black and brown
leather oxfords.
Neat, dressy,
smart, stylfsh and Navy \$3.95

Sale of Men's **OVERCOATS** 

If it's value for money you are looking for, here's a selection of overcoast shat will open your eyes. Handsome all we'd, Rock-Knit and Dunbrooke Fleeces and graining Elysians, in brown, blue and grey. Sizes 35 to 46.

YOU CAN BUY IT FOR LETE at the ARMY ENAVY

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



Mother: "Dad and Jim and I bedroom and you can have the downstairs for your party. I'll be here to help welcome your guests and belp with the lunch."



Mother: "Jean's high school crowd at the house for a watch party and she made us get out. She said if we didn't she'd go to a night club instead of having a home party."

High school young people have not yet attained the mature judgment which may be needed during an evening of fun.



### Couple Marry At Villeneuve

Peter's church was the scene of a wedding on Dec. 27 at 11 a.m., when Miss Agnes Dorothy Lesburg. of LAC Alfed Richard Harris daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lesburg. of Villeneuve, became the bride of Leon Clement Brusseau, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B Brusseau, and Mrs. John B Brusseau, The Rev. The Re seau, of Brosseau. The Rev. Father J. R. O'Neill performed the cere-mony. The wedding music was played by the Rev. Sister St. Jo seph of the Youville convent in St

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin and lace gown fashioned on princesslines having a sweetheart neckline and a full length train. She carried a bouquet of red roses and her only orgament was a gold locket, a gift of the bridegroom

### ATTENDANTS

Beliefs, a sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Miss Madeline Lesburg and Miss Phyllis Behrels. The former wore a floor-leight gown of cut creme in powder blue. Becomes Bride Under a canopy of red, white and blue streamers and white wedding

bride, was flower girl. She wore and her only jewelry was a string of a floor-length gown of pink or pearls, a gift of the bridegroom gandle and carried a basket of baby chrysanthemums in manye and yel.

menton, where white and pink ear- Dawning nations flanked a three-tiered wedding cake centering the bride's bride's mother, who wore a mauve table. Mrs. J. B. Brosseau assisted crepe dress, and the bridegroom's

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. A toast to the her Brosseau will make their home in by E. W. Evans.

CKUA-580 k.c. University of Alberta.

Broadcasting Corporation.

Tonight's Programs

8.30—French II Correspondence.
CKUA.
Fasy Ace CBS
News and interlude CBK
Garolyn Galbert Songs NBC.
Jenty of the Circul CFRN.

845—Lum in Abner CJCA
News. round-up. CBK
Kaltenborn edus the news NBC.
Today's adventure CFRN.

6.00—Dirmer music. CKUA.
Jack Carson show CFRN CBS.
Mr. and Mrs. North NBC.
When, evening comes. CBK.
Alan Young CJCA.
Dinner Music CFRN.
Dr. Christian CBS.
Chimney corner. CKUA.
Carton of cheer. NBC.
Carton of cheer. NBC.
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Correades in arms. CBK.
World and local news. CFRN.
Musical hour. CKUA.
Eddie Cantor. NBC.
Inner sanctum CBS.
T15—Dinner mance. CFRN.

Musical hour. KNA.
Eddie Cantor. NBC
Inner sanctum CBS
715- Dinner music. CFRN.
7.30-- District attorney. NBC.
Which is which. CBS.
It pays to be ignorant. CFRN.
Curtain time. CJCA. CBK.
8.00-- News. CJCA. CKUA.
Musical college. NBC.
Great moments in music. CBS.
Song memories. CFRN.
8.16-- Soldiers return. CJCA.
World of science. CKUA.
Economic problems. CBK.
8.20-- Thestre Time. CKUA.
Let yourself go. CBS.
Clary's Gazette. CFRN.
Political broadcast. CJCA. CBK.
8.00-- News. NBC.
John. Daly. news. CBS.
Sweethearts. CBK.
Buffy's Tavern. CFRN.
10-- Hour of charm. CJCA.
18-- Harkness or Washington. NBC.
Danny O'Nell. song. CBS.
Farm and nome. CKUA.
8.30-- Grand old songs. CFRS.
Joly Miller time. CJCA. CBK.
Arthur Hopkins. NBC.
Invitation to music. CBS.
10.00-- News. CJCA. CFRN. CBS. CBS.

LISTEN TO

CJCA

7:30 p.m.

Buckingham

k.e.; KHQ, 590 k.e.

8.00-The Farmer, CFRN. Men in scarlet, CJCA

Men in scarlet. CJCA
I love a inystery CBS.
Intermezzo. CKUA. CBK.
Music shop NBC.
8.18—Kiddies program CJCA.
News NBC
Music that satisfies CBS.
Air adjentures. CFRN.
8.30—French II Correspondence.
CKVA.

### Harris-Gellup Wedding Is Held St. Anthony's Church Rectory

scene of a wedding on Tuesday at and a corsage of pink roses Mrs. 3 p.m. when Mis Melinda Louise Harris, mother of the bridegroom. 3 p.m. when Mia Melinda Louise wore a mauve dress, purple hat and accessories and a corange of tea Mrs. Roy Gallyp became the bride

Albert, and Miss Rose Dowis, of maid vas Miss Laura Gallup, who Foran proposed the toast to the fedmenton, sang "Ave Maria" were a prown weel suit, brown hat bride wore a brown wool suit, brown hat and accessories and a corsage of Later the couple left for a hone;

ter's wedding a dark blue crepe Edmonton

## Matron-of-honor was Mrs. O. 1 Miss Ringland

Miss Lesburg were green in the same material and the other prides- bells, on Saturday, Dec. 23, at 1. maid had a gown of yellov. Their p.m., Miss Dorothy Beth Ringland, and Mr. and maid had a gown of yellow. Their hats were tiny bandeaux to match their dresses and they carned boughts of red and pink ca nation.

Best man was Victor Verhulst and ushers were Fl Sgt. J. Dacques and Albert L. Brown. The bride's mother chose a dress of Alice blue crepe with which she were a small fur felt hat and a corsage of pink carnations. The bride, carned toops.

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The bride group of the land a gown of yellow Their dresses and they carned horder of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ringland and children of Leibridge, Cpl. N. G. Gegorash, LAC S. Mason, LAC and Mrs. L. Kencke, Mrs. J. Webster and little son. All the bride is well-known for her musical ability and the bridegroom has been stationed at No. 7 SFTS for the past two years.

The bride, miss Dorothy Beth Ringland, and Mrs. C. G. Ringland and Mrs. C. G. Ringland and Mrs. C. G. Ringland and Mrs. T. Harvey. Demonstrates of Calgary, LaC S. Mason, LAC and Mrs. L. Kencke, Mrs. J. Cherche, Mrs. J. Charles L. Brown, and Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. J. Melnychuck Mrs. D. Carter, Mrs. J. Cherrington. LaC S. Mason, LAC and Mrs. L. Kencke, Mrs. J. Melnychuck Mrs. D. C. Miller, Mrs. J. Melnychuck Mrs. D. C. Miller, Mrs. J. Melnychuck Mrs. D. Carter, Mrs. J. Cherrington. Dickle, in Edmonton. The mediting of the convenient of the hospital convener. Mrs. J. Melnychuck Mrs. D. C. Miller, Mrs. J. Melnychuck Mrs. D. Carter, Mrs. J. Cherrington. Dickle, in Edmonton. The mediting of the carter of Mrs. A. J. Miller, Mrs. T. Harvey. Jack M. McLaughlin of Mannville.

Mrs. G. A. Webster and little son. Mrs. R. Smith is superintendent of Alberta and children of Leibridge, Cpl. Nrs. G. C. Miller, Mrs. J. Melnychuck Mrs. D. C. Miller, Mrs. J. Melnychuck Mrs. D. Carter, Mrs. J. Cherrington. Mrs. R. Stevens, Mrs. E. C. Miller,

figured crepe dress, a black hat wore a long white sheer gown, with . Knox United church women's asso-and a corsage of pink carnations . Little Joey Behiels, a nephew of coronel of orange blossoms. She day at 3 p.m. Annual reports will be the bride acted as train carrier and carried a bouquet of pink carna-read and new officers installed.

Gwendolyn Behiels, a niece of the brons and mauve spray of 'mums'

The guests were received by the Electric Trigger

Topical survey. CBK.

10.30—Guest night. CJCA.
Sammy Kays, orch. CBS.
Design for dancing NHC
Music from the Pacific. CBK.
Music as you like it. CFRN.

10.45—Es Crosley orch. CBS.
Screnade to the night. CJCA.

18.00—News CFRN. CJCA. CBK.
Slumber hour. NBC.

11.56—Claude Sweeten orch. CFRN.
News round-up. CJCA. CBK.

News round-up. CJCA. CE
Thomas Peluso orch NBC.

11 30—Mystery playhouse. CFRN.
George Osen orch NBC
Woody Herman orch CBS.
Words with music. CJCA.

11.45 - Spotlite bands. CJCA.
12.00—News and sign-off CJCA

Thursday Morning

Thursday Afternoon

News CRK CRUA
Bacon and eggs CFRN.

3- Sports parause CFRN.

Mid day musicale CKUA
Alberta livestock Co-op CJCA
News in Fiench CBK
Noon show CFRN.
News CJCA
Prairie farm broadcast CKUA
CBK
World and local name CERN.

12.00—Jack Toulson plays. CJCA. News CHK CKUA

News round-up. CJCA. CBK.

What's on the Air

CFRN-1260 k.c. Sunwapta Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

Given it marriage by her father evening "open house" was held the bride were a rose wool suit, when a three-tiered wedding cake, brown lat and accessories and a flanked by yases of pink roses and corsage of American Beauty roses. lighted with tall ivory tapers, cen-Atterding the bride as brides tred the bride's table. Rev. Father

moon trip to Calgary, the bride Pest man was Sgt. Arthur Me- travelling in a tweed suit and black Dinald, RCAP. topcoat. Upon their return the Mrs. Gallup chose for her daugh- couple will make their home in

gold crepe dress with black accessories and black seal coat and muff Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Brown and James Brown of Ed-onton, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Evans Under a canopy of red, white and R. H. Milligan and Mrs. James Kirkland and daughter Irene of High River, Mrs. Marion Ringland

at the reception and Fil. Sgt
Jacques proposed the toast to the
bride
Later the couple left for a honeymoon at the Pacific coast, the bride
travelling in a dress of cerise crepe.

a muskrat fur coat, brown accessories and a tiny green felt hat.

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The property of an electric trigger which autotiered wedding cake, flanked with
matically releases a bomb load from
the property of the cores
white tables.

A toast to the bride was proposed
target, Bombardiers formerly had
parents, leaves Wednesday to re-LONDON, Jan. 3-(AP)-United day. A toast to the bride was proposed target. Bombardiers formerly had parents, leaves Wednesday to reto aim the sight and then reach over turn to his station. For travelling the bride wore a and release the bombs by hand.

2.00—The Liptonaires, CJCA, CBK, Musical interlude, CKUA Mercer's Music Shop CFRN.
2.15—Post-war women, CJCA CBK, Moods in melody, CFRN.
2.30—As you like it, CJCA
From a woman's point of view CFRN.
Musical program, CBK Light musical requests, CKUA.
2.45—Recita, CKUA CBK
Daily diary, CFRN
Music, CJCA.
3.00—Front line tamily CFRN CBK
Guy Lombardo, CJCA
3.15—Musicas magls, CFRN, CBK
2.45—Musicas magls, CFRN, CBK
Listen to London, CFRN, CBK,
2.45—Husicas magls, CFRN, CBK,
2.45—Husiwand nolonger, CJCA

Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton. CBK-540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian

330—Nusical magis. CFRN 330—News CJCA
Listen to London. CFRN, CBK.
3.48—Hollywood nielodies. CJCA
Listeners' favorites. CFRN. CBK
4.50—Western five CJCA CBK
Great music CFRN
4.15—Headline history. CKUA. CBK
Novelty time CFRN
Presenting Harry Horlick. CJCA
4:30—Wendell Hall sings. CFRN.
Three lads and a lass. CJCA.
French program CBK
Concert in miniature. CKUA
4.48—News CFRN
Your home and you. CKUA.
World of song. CJCA.
News and commentary. CBK. NBC-National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.c.; KF1, 640 CBS—Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KV1, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1160 k.c.; WCCO, 830 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

Thursday Evening

Thursday Morning

18-Music and news CJCA.

8 30-Marching to victory CFRN.
6.40-Melody round-up CJCA
6.48-Personal album CFRN.
6.55-News CJCA
7.00-Farm forum CJCA.
News. musical interlude CFRN.
Breakfast club CBK.
7.18-Don Thomas orch CFRN.
Breakfast club CJCA.
7.30-News and music. CFRN.
Musical lock. CJCA.
Music while you work. CBK.
8.00-News CJCA CFRN. CBK.
8.00-News. CJCA CFRN. CBK.
8.00-News. CJCA CFRN. CBK.
8.00-News. CJCA CFRN.
Musical program. CBK.
8.00-News. CJCA CFRN.
Musical program. CBK.
8.30-South Side show CJCA.
Musical program. CBK.
8.30-South Side show CJCA.
Morning comment CBK.
Your hostess. CFRN.
8.45-Pictures in artistry news CJCA.
9.00-Road of life CJCA. CBK.
Melody Incorporated CFRN.
Solder's wife CJCA CBK.
Chapei chimis CFRN.
Solder's wife CJCA CBK.
From a woman's point of view CFRN.
10.10-News CJCA CBK.
Renderyous with romance. CJCA.
Program news. CBK.
Renderyous with romance. CJCA.
Musical program. CBK.
Neuderyous with romance. CJCA.
Musical program CBK.
11.00-Betty and Bob. CFRN.
Pattern Musical program.
CBK.
11.00-Betty and Bob. CFRN.

10.49—Organ revertes CCCA.

10.49—Grand old songs CFRS.
Jolly Miller time. CJCA. CBK.
Arthur Hopkins NBC.
Invitation to music. CBS.
10.90—News. CJCA, CFRN, CBK. CBS.
Mr aniad Mrs North NBC.
Mr aniad Mrs North NBC.
10.18—Excursions in science. CFRN.
Music. CJCA.

11.48—Play it or pay it CFRN.
The happy geng. CJCA. CBK.
11.30 Echoes from the tropics.
11.46—Gr. Nineties CFRN.
Housier hot shots. CJCA.

Waltz serenade CPRN
1030-The inusical dreambook CPRN
Rudy Vallee, CJCA
Talk CBK
Detective drama NBC Detective drama NBC
10 45 Serenade in rhythm. CBK
11 09 News CFRN CJCA CHK
Three suns trio NHC
11 18 Serenade from the stars CFRN
Thomas Manchini NBC
News round-up CJCA. CBK
11 39 One night stars CFRN
11 39 One night stars

CBK

45-World and local news. CFRN.
Grain prices and music CJCA.
CBK.
Closing markets CFRN.
Huste tovers corner t KUA.
119-Ms Personal album CFRN.
80-Pepper Young CJCA CBK.
Music from America CFRN.
249-Right to happiness. CJCA. CBK.

### THE PERSONAL COLUMN

I EADING STEWARD CLIF- AMONG those returning to PORD CARTER, RCNVR, and his bride, the former Miss Florence Barrett, of Sydney, NS, who were be Miss Ann Debney, who spent married recently in the east and have been visiting the formers Philip Debney, Lt.Col Debney from Another son, Sub-Lt Anparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter, arrived before New Year's from thursy Lefroy, RCNVR, will leave that the history and daughter. The turn to his station in the cast. have returned to the east.

Miss Marion Deverall of Edmon-

R AND MRS. ARTHUR WAC-

Miss Marilyn Olive of the Uni-

with their parents Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. T. Harvey.

Jack M. McLaughlin of Mannville.

Their cousin, FO. Terry McLaughlin of Minburn, recently returned after two years service with the Mrs. Mc-Maggle Winnifred, to FO. James

First Sgi Rooney E. Hooke, the former Miss Line.

Mrs. Hooke, the former Miss Line.

Patterson left Tuesday for San mento, Calif., to visit with Mr and Mrs. Rodney J. Morrismes, the RCAF overseas and Mrs. Mc-Maggle Winnifred, to FO. James Laughlin, the former Miss Patricia Douglas Stewart Dickson, RAF, Legg of Ashley on the Boscombe, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dick-Bournemouth. England. were also son, of Kingstown, Carlisle. Cumboliday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. berland Fig. The marriage takes.

The North

spending Christmas in Kindersley, Claresholm with her son-in-law and annual meeting will be held it. Sask, with Mrs. and Mrs. D. H. daughter, the Rev W. J. Collett and the Corona hotel Jan. 18 comments Used by Airmen Renwick, returned to the city Tues- Mrs.

LAW, Jean Redmond, RCAF (WD) has returned to her station at Dajoe, Sask,, after spending five days' leave with friends in Edmon-

Flt.-Lt. Ronald Scott has returned to his station at the west coast, after spending leave with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brine, 111 street

After spending two weeks visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moroney Mrs. Helen M. Atcheson will leave Friday to return to Vancouver.

Miss Yvonne Field, who is student at McGill University, has returned to the east after spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. Harold

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baldock and their daughter, Miss Elva Baldock, of Kelowna, B.C., are visitors in the city for the Baldock-Burkholder wedding, which will be an event of

Robert Keith Watts of Vancouver who is spending holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Watts 11918 102 avenue will leave of

Miss Jean Nettleton, who has been spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr and Mrs W W. Nettleton in Caigary, has re-

SPIRIT RIVER, Jan. 3—The home Butter Meadow Wood, First Grade ...... of Mr. and Mrs. Orn Hudson was the scene of a wedding when Miss

World of song. CJCA.
News and commentary. CBK.
Thursday Evening

5.00—The farmer. CFRN
Al case. CJCA
Al case. CJCA
News NBC
Joyce Jordan. CBS
Air adventures. CFRN.
S.30—Fr. III correspondence. CKUA.
Frankle Carle orch. CFRN
News and interlude. CBK
The Frank Morgan Show, CFRN
News round-up. CBK
Commentary Lorna McEwen was married to their cldest son, Roy Hudson, on Dec. 26 at 2 p.m. The Rev. George Spady, pastor of the United church, performed the ceremony. Only members of the two families and a few close friends were preent. In the evening friends of the couple gathered at the Masonic Temple for a wedding dance Wed-Chipso Giant Size. nesday the couple left by train for a short honeymoon in Edmonton Oxydol Large Ping Me. after which they will be at home at

Miss Lila McConachie left Mon- Cleanser Old Dutch day to return to her home in Calgary after spending several days Tissue Westminster in Edmonton, guest of Mrs W G.

After spending the New Year Starch Starch Lay de holiday with her mother. Mrs. F. W. Heath. FO. Anathalie Heath. RCAF (WD) expects to return to Blueing Bag her post at Calgary sometimes | Floor Wax | Shinola | Wednesday. She is on the staff of | Floor | Wax | Shinola | Paste

Mrs Donald Brown, Chappelle Manor, has as her guest from Moose Jaw, her sister, Mrs Stanley

Lt-Col H E Pearson, Mt. and Mrs Pearson entertained it a but fet lunch on New Year's day, at their home on Stony Plain Road when their guests were officers of the 2nd (R) Battalion Edmonton Fusiliers. Guests of honor were Col. J. Egerton Pope and Lt Col H. R. Milner, honorary members of the officers' mess, Ars. F. W. Kemp poured too, assisted by Mrs. G. D. poured tea, assisted by Mrs. Phelps of Calgary, and Capt. T

Mr. and Mrs. William Schloss Misses Margaret and Daphne Bury, wife will remain here and will were Edmonton visitors ducing the who have been spending the holi reside with her parents. Mr and holidays from Stettler. Who have been spending the holi reside with her parents, Mr and holidays from Stettler. Bury, will leave to return to school

ton was a gifest of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Susan Fife has returned to a guest of Mrs. B. R. Knight in James Briggs in Stellier for the her home in Edmonton after spend-Calgary for a few days holidays. Sine in Calgary.

University of Alberta were holiday evening after spending the holiday. They have been residing for ten visitors in Stettler, guests of Mr. week with the latter's parents. Mr. vears in Edmonton, and previously and Mrs. R. M. MacKenzie.

and Mrs. Lon A. Cavanaugh, in lived at Czar, Alta, Grande Plairie and Berwyn They were married in

who is stationed at Halifax, is to her. Games and music were enspending leave in the city. Her joyed Those present were: Mrs. A. husband Sgi Hobert Bradey, RCAF. Leng. Mrs. A. Reed. Mrs. R. Rob-recently returned from three years erison, Mrs. F. Pengally, Mrs. H.

Idaughter Sheila.

Mrs Louis Scott, of Edmonton, is

MR AND MRS. ARTHUR WAC-KENZIE and family of Elnora and Miss Thelma MacKenzie of the turned to Edmonton on Monday of their 25th wedding anniversary Miss Marilyn Olive of the University of Alberta has been spending the holiday week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Olive in Stettler.

Ween Sheila Bradey, WRCNS. N.S. Giffs of linen were presented.

Ween Sheila Bradey, WRCNS. N.S. Giffs of linen were presented. RCAF (WD) and is stationed at the borner at the line stationed Department of Transport A daughter. Department of Transport A daughter Mae is a cornival with the Grace Knight, Mrs. B. L. Willis B. Crace Knight, Mrs. B. L. Willis B. Crace Knight, Mrs. B. L. Willis B. Wil

breakiest was served to 50 guests at the home of the bride's parents.

The bridegroom was supported by water the rooms were decorated with baby chrysantheniums. Later a wedding dinner and reception was held at the Macdonald hotel in Ed.

Western Rose Ledge No. 15, Loba. Miss Kay Haney, who attends the, AW1 Patricia Patterson. RCAF bonapiel, open to all affiliated spending the holidays with her Patricia Bay. B.C., after spending women's Auxiliary of All Saints Rary, religional to the Christman holid.

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### Mrs. Fred Miller Named President Of Norwood WMS

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### Estelle Coles Mrs Fred Mille was elected Is Married

president of Norwood United St Bartholomew's church, New Womens' Missionary Society, at its' More City, was the scene Dec. 28 at meeting Tuesday. Reports for 1944. 3.40 p.m. of the marriage of Missionary. The pastoe the Res. W. T. Young gave a New Year message, and conducted the installation see.

Hev John Bail officialed ann Mrs W A Lewis and Mrs wool suit with matching ha The bride was dressed in a gold

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### Deaths

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MRS. EVA VIOLET OWEN MRS, EVA VIOLET GWEST

January 2nd 1945, Mrs. Eva Violet
Owen, beloved wife of Dr. Francis
Owen of 19922 84 Ave. She is survices will be held on Thursday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at Howard and
McBride's chapel. Rev. Canon W. M.
Nainby will officiate. Committal will take place in the Edmonton Mausol-eum. Howard & McBride, funeral

DOUGLAS DAVID STEWART DOUGLAS DAVID STEWART
December 30, 1944, Douglas David
Stewart of 11423 123 St., passed away
in the city at the age of 39 years. He
leaves to mourn his loss besides his
loving wife, one sister, Mrs. Robert
Graham of Edmonton. Funeral services will be beld on Wednesday,
January 3rd at 2 o'clock from Andrews-McLaughlin funeral chapel,
corner of 112 St. and Jasper Ave.
Rev. D. C. Ramsey will officiate, Interment will take place in the Edmonton Cemetery. Andrews-Mc
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BABY DARRAL GORDON SUTLEY
On January 2nd 1945, Baby Darral Gordon Sutley passed away in Edmontone
at the age of four months. He leaves
to mourn his loss besides his loving
parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Sutley
of Allx, Alla, one brother and one
sister; Lyman at home. Dawne at
home, also his loving grandparents
Mr. Marshal James Williams of Alix
Alla, Mrs. J. M. Griffiths of Clarkson Valley, Alla, Renains were forwarded to Mirror, Alla, where funeral services and interment will take
place. Park Memorial funeral directors. BABY DARRAL GORDON SUTLEY

MRS. KATHFRINE DEMPSTER

### Funerals

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### Funerals

moun his loss besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Astley, one bro-ther. Edwad Walter, with the RCNVR

MRS. ALBINO DOTTO

Funeral services for the late Mrs. bine Dotto, of Cadomin, Alta. who passed away on Dec. 28, 1944, were held from St. Joseph's cathedral on

MR. JAMES ARTHUR STEWART

### Card of Thanks

service to its readers The Ed-tion Bulletin has prepared a kiet of correct wordings for rds of Thanks." Call write or phone 26121

### In Memoriam

loving memory of Mrs. Agnes ooks, who passed away January. I. 1932. Sweet memories will linger forever. forever,
Time cannot change them
It's true,
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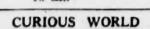
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Early said Mr. Byrnes had made the request to Mai.-Gen. Lewis R. Hershey "because of representa-tions made to him by the army and navy that they must have men." So, Mr. Byrnes proposed to tap this new source of manpower for

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berta, butcher, deceased:

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MURSING-NOW REPORTED KILLED Buchanan, C. B., Tpr., M101843, Mrs.

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Christina Byers (mother), 2230–15A
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DIED WHILE PRISONER DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED pangerously wounded the haif B. Sgt. Toronto. Hodriguez, Kenneth J. Cpl., Toronto. Quilliams, D. C. Gar, Waterloo, Que Abhott, R. D., Pie, Goderich, Ont. Abernethy, C. Pie, Hamilton, Ont. Abernethy, C. Pie, Hamilton, Ont. Rohacek, Stefan, Pie, Sutton, Que Murphy, E. P., Pie, Kingston, Ont. Croteau, J. P., Pie, Montreal Durand, J. P. Lee'pl., Lac Meganite, Q. Thomas, J. F., Pie, Robinsonville, N. B.

DIED (DROWNED)

Thomas, J. F., Pte. Robinsonville, N.B.

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Agnew, Jack P., Cpl., Vancouver
Canle, Rene John, Pte. Sarnia, Ont.
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Man.

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DIED OF WOUNDS Crawford, Merlin A. Ber. M60984, Mrs. Melba F. Crawford (wife), 834 12th A St., M., Lethbridge, Alfa. Hyatt, R. E., Pta. Wheatley, Onit Showers, John, Rfn. Montreal Thornhill, M. B., L-Sgt., Westmount, Q. Corbett, F. A., Cpl., New Waterford, N.S. Fry K. W. Pte. Florence, N.S.

Landry, Ovide, Pte. Lugar, N.B. Batturat, E. E. L. Cpl., Ville Sma DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED Dawling E. W. Grr. Mamilian, Ont-Bialek, Thomas, Rim. Garson, Man. Esler, J. W. Sat. Beifast, N. Ireland Gauvreau, T. J. Pte., Les Ecurells, Que-Kolman, John. Pte., Montreal, Wiebe, Peter W. Pte. Winnipeg. SEMIOUSLY WOUNDED

Rogerson, G. J. Pie. Summerside, P.E.I. Gallant, F. J., Pie. Atholville, N.B. Levesque, L. P., Pie. Campbellton, N.B. Mabbett, G., Pie., Port Coquitlam, B.C. Wright, Frank, L.-Sgt., Silverdale, B.C. Brooks, C. R., Pie. Keystown, Sask. Pylatuk, S., Pie. Wynyard, Sask. Pylatuk, S., Pie. Wynyard, Sask. McLeod, Cecil T. J., Pie., Miorise, Mrs. Margaret McLeod (mother), 9301-79 Ni., Sub. 17, Edmonton.

SEVERELY WOUNDED Dube, P.E., Pie., Miorised, Corkum, E. N., Pie., Tomphys., Ont. April 19, Garpe, Que. Pier, America P.E.I. Kelly, Clarence B., Pie., Halfax.

Watson, George, K., Pie., Regina. Watson, George, K., Pie., Vancouver. Sevenett, Wounded Cont. Consum. Co., Stanley, Sgt., Brantford, Ont. Leonard, Donat, Sgt., Rouyn, Que. Dewar, C. R., L. Sgt., Brantford, Ont. Leonard, Donat, Sgt., Rouyn, Que. Dewar, C. R., L. Sgt., Brantford, Ont. Liston, John E., Gnr., Oshawa, Ont. Aubry, Gilbert, Pie., Montreal. Corkum, E. N. Pie., Montreal. Corkum, E. N. Pie., Tomphys., Clarke, W. C., Pie., West Saint John, N.B. Stewart, R. J., Pie., Tomphys.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Pilgrim, B. J., Pie, St. Thomas, Ont. Stimson, W. J., Pie, Lucknow, Ont. MacLean, R. A., Col., Bouchard, Que. SERRICUSLY INJURED

Raycroft, A., Pie, Golden Lake, Ont. SEVERRELY INJURED

Mousscatt, C. E., Gur., Port Arthur, Thibeault, J. A., Pie, Montresi, Injured

Mullions, John B. L. Sgt., M281, M78, Christine J. B., Millons (wife), Olds, Alfa.

LeBlanc, D., Pte, Charlo Station, N.B. Kurulah, W. Pie, Stenen, Sask.

LeBlanc, D., Pte, Charlo Station, N.B. Kurulah, W. Pie, Stenen, Sask.

Fontance, A. Pte, Weeden, Que. Called the Pie, Montresi, Fontance, A. Pte, Weeden, Que. Glorido, C. P. Compression, Control of Courter, Courte

WOUNDED ACCIDENTALLY

Dewald, Herbert, Spr., M59547, Mr. Olga Dewald (mother), 1230 Ro St., Medicine Hat, Alta.

Coronation, Alta.

Simituk, William, Pte., J. C. Simituk (mother), Red Deer, INJURED REMAINING ON DUTY Doucette, Gussie Frank, Cfn., Sum-merside, P.E.I. Drouillard, William Joseph, L.-Cpl.

brooke. Oni.
McLaughlin, Leolis Arthur, Cpl, Trure,
N.S.
Roebuck, Stanley, Cfn., Toronto.
Silver, Morris, Cpl., Toronto.
Sivan, Harold, Armt-S.M., Montreal.

MISSING NOW NOT MISSING tichell, William Alexander, Pte.

Montreal. RCAF OVERSEAS (LIST 1,080) MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE Cohen. Samuel. FO. Montreal Evans. R. W. FO. Niagara Fails. Ont. Hooper. M. D. F.Sgt, London, Ont. Langille, G. E. FO. Saint John, N.B.

McHale, Thomas P., FO, Toronto, McKinnon, Isa, F-Sgt., Vancouver, Pow. L. G. D. FO, Moffat, Sack. SERIOUSLY INJURED
Wardiaw, T. D., PO. Islington, Onl.
SERIOUSLY INJURED, ACCIDENT
Tumperey, L. W., FO. Barnia, Ont.

RCAF OVERSEAS (LIST A-1:081) MILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE nderson, C. E. Sgt., Sault Ste. Marie own, D. S., F. Sgt., Headingly, Main on, H. L., FL., Gunton, Man. Flynn, H. L., FL. Gunton, Main. Forbez, Gordon E. B., FO. Toronto. Galvin, S. S., Sgi, Fort William, Ont. Grant, James V., F-Sgt., Galt, Ont. Macc. R. M. SL. Swift Current, Sask. Macder, P. A. C., FO. Grimsby, Ont. Rhude, E. A., F-Sgt., Falcoubridge. Ont. Scott. W. F., AFM, FO. Bethune. Sask. Smart. J. C., Sgt., Lakeview, Ont. Eutherland, R. J., F-Sgt., Winnipeg. DIED AS RESULT OF INJURIES

George, D., Motor Mechanic, Wolfville, Rings Co., NS.

Harriey, John S., Steker First Class. V-12789, RCNVR, William Hartley (father), Ashmouni, Alberta.

Lee, J. M., Leading Seaman, Kingston Thompson, P., Teleg., Kindersley, Sask. Previously Reported Missing from HMCS Alberni and Now Presumed Dead as of the 21st of August, 1948

Fullon, Hugh C., Lt., Montreal. Grant, M. S., Lt., Brockville, Ont. Hamilton, John P., Li., Vancouver, Benderson, H. M., Surg. Lt., Hantsport, N.S.

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Jones. MC, J. H., Mir., Dartmouth, N.S.
Young, L. A., Li., Vancouver.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Drewry, Frederick W., Capt., Mrs.
Margaret V. Drewry (mother), 323
36th Ave., W., Calgary

Patte, S. R. Capt., Peterboro, Ont.
WOUNDED

Armstrong, G. E., Lt., Toronto.

Woundsor, Ont.
Garnham, Harry, Armt-S-Sgt., West-boro, Ont.
Goodine, Clement James, Cfn., Robinson, Solville, N.B.
Holland, Lloyd Lee, Cfn., Dellaie, Sask, Johnstone, James Stark, L-Cpl., Toronto.
McQuire, Hubert Thomas, Sgt., Pembrooke, Ont.

Alta.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NCOS and MEN
KILLED IN ACTION
Stewart, George J., Cpl., Toronto.
Amero, MM, Alfred J., Sgl., Digby, N.S.,
MacEachern, F. A., L-Cpl., Pleasant
Grove, P.E.I.
McConnell, Paul Frederick, Pie., London, Ont.

Lesch, Frederick S., WO, R178763, Mrs. F. S. Leech (wife), Two Hills, Alfa.

MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE

## MARKETS

### Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Jan. 3.-(CP) - Prices gained further ground today on the onto Exchange, especially the ingolds were off narrowly at noon but they were a bit stronger in the final period. Western oils also were a-clined to do better late in the day and they netted a margin of gains over

By James Richardson & Sons Angio Huronian Astoria Aumaque 16b Bonetal Braterne Broutan Buffalo Ankerrie Canadian Maiartic Canadeo Gold Central Patricia Chesterville Chromium 3.30b Hallnor Hard Rock Hollinger Gold Howey Hud. Bay M. & Smelt. haspiration Jason Kerr Addison Kirkland Lake Lake Dufault Lakeshore Lamaque Lapa Cadilla little Long Lac Little Long Lac
Macassa
Madsen Red Lake
Malartic Goldfields
Mining Corp.
Moneta
McIntyre
McKenzie Red Lake
McLeod Cockshutt
McWatters
Negus
Nipissing
Noranda
Normetal

1.50 2.34 1.29 2.255 51.75 .70 2.33 1.25 1.45 1.06 2.50 9.3 1.15 2.50 1.25 1.3 1.15 2.50 1.25 1.3 1.45 1.75 Этеда Pend Orielle lekle Crow Pioneer Powell Rouyn Premier Preston East Gold aden Malartic pringer Sturgeon seprock lvanite ck Hughes Toburn
Upper Canada
Ventures
Walte Amulet UNLISTED Amalgamated Kirkland Amalgamated Larder Arntfield Albany River

Saga Smelter Gold traw Lake Beach
iffany Yellowknije
/ostshore Malartic
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### Montreal & Toronto

MONTREAL, Jan. 2—(CP)—Secur-ity prices were revised upward on average in transactions up to the final quali hour today on the stork exchange. not v Trading covered a fairly wide range \$5.50.

### And Smell ## Tire of A.

Lime and A.

Ark of Canada
al Cili 13.00

Mickel 22.00

Petroleum 21.750

Alablaw Groceterias A 27.00 27.50

Masser Harris 9.00 9.87

MicColl Promicuse 9.00 9.87

National Steel Car 19.37 19.50

Osilvie Flour 26.50b

Power Carp. 6.50b

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WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS By James Richardson & Sons January 3, 1943

|                                    |                                                       | Januar;                       | y 3, 1941                                                |                                                          | Prev.                                    | Seni                                                          | eon's                      |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| RYE-<br>May<br>July<br>October     | Open<br>1187 <sub>b</sub><br>1135 <sub>a</sub><br>111 | High<br>117%<br>114%<br>1119a | Low<br>1157a<br>1127a<br>1101an                          | Close<br>1162 <sub>8</sub><br>114<br>1111 <sub>8</sub> a | Close<br>7116%<br>113%<br>110%           | High<br>7117<br>113%<br>1111%                                 | 101 an<br>110 an           |
| (                                  | HICAGO                                                | O GR                          | AIN A                                                    | MARK                                                     | ETS                                      |                                                               |                            |
|                                    | By Jan                                                | nes Rief                      | hardson                                                  | & Som                                                    |                                          |                                                               |                            |
|                                    |                                                       | Januar;                       | y+3, 1948                                                |                                                          | Prev.                                    | Sent                                                          | en's                       |
| WHEAT-<br>May<br>July<br>September | Open<br>1865<br>1881<br>1875                          | High<br>168%<br>189%<br>188%  | Low<br>1881a<br>1581a<br>1571a                           | Close<br>166 %<br>159 %<br>138 %                         | Close<br>188<br>158<br>1567 <sub>8</sub> | 171gh<br>166<br>158<br>15714                                  | Low<br>184<br>186<br>14315 |
| May<br>July<br>September           | 113%<br>115%                                          | 1137e<br>1137e<br>1127e       | 113<br>112%<br>111%                                      | 11316<br>1127a<br>112                                    | -113%<br>113%<br>113                     | 1133 <sub>4</sub> :<br>1133 <sub>8</sub><br>1185 <sub>9</sub> | 105<br>1031<br>1091        |
| OATS—<br>May<br>July<br>September  | 6914<br>6414<br>621 <sub>3</sub>                      | 69<br>6414<br>634             | 681 <sub>2</sub><br>631 <sub>2</sub><br>611 <sub>4</sub> | 631 <sub>4</sub><br>621 <sub>4</sub>                     | 601s<br>641s<br>621s                     | 73%<br>65<br>62%                                              | 34<br>32<br>3814           |
| RYE-<br>May<br>July<br>September   | 117%<br>1131;<br>1101;                                | 117%<br>114<br>110's          | 11616<br>11278<br>10912                                  | 31714<br>11394<br>11018                                  | 11714<br>11314<br>1094                   | 1301g<br>1132g<br>110                                         | 94%<br>96%<br>96%          |

MARKET MOVEMENTS

JANUARY 3, 1945.

At New York: Bullish tone.

At Montreal: Mainly ahead. At Toronto: Metals improve.

At Winnipeg: Trading sus-

At Chicago: 12 to 1% higher closing at 1.65%-1.66 (May)

ye were firm to strong today but pro-

fit taking after more than four days

**Grain Inspections** 

New York Stocks

By James Richardson & Sons

Stocks Am. Sm. & Refun.
Am. Tel & Tel 1637s 1637

2 Northern 3 Northern 4 Northern

2 feed 3 feed

No. 5 2 C.W. Garnet 2 C.W. 3 C.W. Ex 1 feed

Straight Total

in other grain futures markets.

Wheat and Rye

Stocks-

Wheat-

pended.

### Trading in Rye ls Irregular

WINNIPEG. Jan. 3 - (CP) - Rye Winnipeg grain exchange. Prices adere than a cent a bushel on, declines were posted when offerings

to 3, cent a bushel higher with May at 1.16%.
United States buyers took 730,000 bushels of oats today, and 600,000 bushels of malting barley, while reports from New York said Switzerland had purchased 1,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat yesterday. Domestic dealers and feeders bought 100,000 bushels of oats, and 20,000 bushels fo lower grade wheat for all-rail shipment from the lake-paged.

WINNIPEG CASH CLOSE

| By Jame        | a Rich | ardson & Sons |       |
|----------------|--------|---------------|-------|
| Wheat-         | Close  | Barley- C     | Close |
|                | 120%   |               | 643   |
|                | 123    | 2 C.W. 6 row  | 643,  |
| 2 Nor.         | 117%   | IC.W. 2 row   |       |
| 3 Nor.         | 116%   |               |       |
| 4 Nor.         | 109%   | 2 C.W. 2 row  | 643   |
| No. 5<br>No. 6 |        | 2 C.W.        |       |
| - Mills        | ****   | 2 2444        | 643   |
| Track          | 1202   | 2 feed        | 643   |
| Garnet 1       | 114%   |               | 647   |
| Garnet 2       | 113%   | TARCH.        | 643   |
| Garnet 3       | 11214  | Oats-         |       |
| Rye-           |        |               | 511   |
| 1 C.W.         | 114'a  | Ex. 3 C.W.    | 511   |
| 2 C.W.         | 10014  | Ex. 1 feed    |       |
| Pel No. 3      | 10146  | 1 feed        | 51 4  |
| 4 (* 53.7      | 3.61%  | T Teed        | 290   |
| Frendy         | 9924   | 3 feed        | 48    |
| Track          | 114 8  | Track         | 511   |
| WINN           | IPEG   | PRIVILEGES    |       |
|                |        | ardson & Sons |       |
| 200            |        |               |       |

| By James<br>Grain-<br>May rye<br>July rye |      |      | Offer: |
|-------------------------------------------|------|------|--------|
| Edmo                                      | nton | Grai |        |

### NATIONAL GRAIN CO.

| Onts-             | Close    | Barley-      | Close    |
|-------------------|----------|--------------|----------|
| 2 C.W.            | 41%      | 1 C.W.       | 50%      |
| X 3 C.W.          | 40%      | 2 C.W.       | 50%      |
| 3 C.W<br>X 1 feed | 4012     | 3 C.W.       | 4824     |
| 1 feed            | 3919     | 1 feed       | 4934     |
| 2 feed            | 36       | 2 feed       | 4874     |
| 3 feed            |          | 3 feed       |          |
|                   |          | Rye-         |          |
| 2 C.W.            | 9414     | 4 C.W.       | 8514     |
| 3 C.W.            | 8914     | Ergoty       | 7914     |
| These are         | Edmon    | ton street p | rices on |
| grain. Price      | es at al | l outside po | ints are |
|                   |          | int of ships |          |

### Livestock

EDMONTON, Jan. 3 .- Total receipts. EDMONTON, Jan. 3.—Total receipts.
Cattle 712, calves 80, hogs 447, sheep 41.
Despite fairly heavy receipts for this season, values are being well maintained and in some spots are 25.
50 higher than last week's close. The packers' appetite for all killing classes seems good enough, but they are not quite so tough on their grading. Medium to good baby beef and steers bringing \$11.50, with the best of buttener heifers on hand selling at \$10.50. Buyers are not so fussy about low weights. Medium good butcher cows hringing \$7.00-85.00. Really good heifery cows would bring more if available.

The following are the quotations:
CATTLE—

The following are the quotations:

IATTLE—
Good-choice fed calves 11.00 to 11.50
Good choice steers 10.00 to 11.50
Fair-medium steers 2.50 to 2.50
Good-choice heifers 10.00 to 10.50
Good cows 10.00 to 10.50
Fair-medium heifers 5.50 to 3.50
Common to fair leifers 5.50 to 7.50
Common to fair cows 4.50 to 5.50
Canners-cutters 2.50 to 4.50
Bulls 4.50 to 6.50
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS—
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS—
Eastcrest

Bulls
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS
Good to choice
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Stock heiters
Stock cows
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Stockers and feeders of suitable Okalta-uality in fair demand. Common kinds pacalta y in fair demand. Common kinds Pacsita kanted. Better kind steers \$5.00-Royalite Heifers \$6.50 down. Cows \$5.50 Unteid

CHICAGO Jan 5.— (AP) — Hogs 24,500 good and choice 190 lb. barrows and gills \$14,55-65. few good and choice 150-180 lb. \$14 to \$134\to \$90 sex \$14\$.

Cattle 12,000: palves 1,000: bulk fed steers and yearlings \$19\to \$1 to \$16\to \$1, to \$1, \$10 to \$1, \$1

### TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices Churchill's Policy Criticized by MP

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3 .- (AP)-Denis Kendall, Independent mem ber of the British House of Commons, said here last night that "Prime Minister Churchill's Tory policies toward small European countries, carried through without consultation with the United States are in high disfavor in England."

Mr. Kendall, M.P. from the Grantham and Sleaford division of Lincolnshire, told newspapermen he believed that what he termed Mr. Churchill's policy of "meddling in other peoples' busi-ness" in Greece and Poland would end in "squabbles and bickering" between Great Britain and the United States.

Here to confer with Higgins In-dustries officials on the production possibilities of a new three-cylinder low-priced automobile which would utilize exhaust gases for power, Mr Kendall is chairman and managing director of 14 firms manufacturing war materials in England.

### Greek Archbishop Visits Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Jan. 3 .- (CP)-Archbishop A. U. Athenagorus of Seattle, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America arrived here yesterday for a brief pastoral visit. Declining to discuss the present political situation in Greece, the prelate said Greeks would be "eternally grateful to Canada and the United State's and Britain for their gifts" Show Strength of food and medicine during the war years.

### Resume Work

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 3-(CP) of rising prices accounted for losses -Most coal miners in New South 

| Industrials- | 9              |
|--------------|----------------|
| 11 a.m.      | 153.48 up .90  |
| Noon         | 153.79 up 1.21 |
| 1 p.m.       | 154.08 up 1.50 |
| 2 p.m.       | 154.23 up 1.65 |
| Closed       | 154,31 up 1.73 |
| Rails-       |                |
| 11 a.m.      | 48.78 up .35   |
| Noon         | 47.72 up .29   |
| 1 p.m.       | 48.74 up .31   |
| 2 p.m.       | 48.88 up .45   |
| Closed       | 49.04 up .61   |
| Utilities-   |                |
| 11 a.m.      | 26.37 dn .04   |
| Noon         | 26.40 dn .01   |
| I p.m.       | 26.39 dn .02   |
| Closed       | 26.30 dn .02   |
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LIVESTOCK TRAFFIC

EDMONTON, Jan. 3.—Total receipts of cars trucked, driven and shipped by rail to livestock agencies—Cars 22: catile 407. calves 76, hogs 289, sheep 2. Snipments on Dec. 30—to British Columbia, 1 car hogs, 1 car cattle; to Eastern Canada, 1 car hogs, 1 car cattle.

TORONTO CLOSING AVERAGES NEW YORK, Jan. S .- (AP)-The bull By James Richardson & Sons swing in stocks picked up fresh speed under impetus of another broad buying movement which boosted industrial and rail leaders fractions to more than 2 points.

### Local Produce

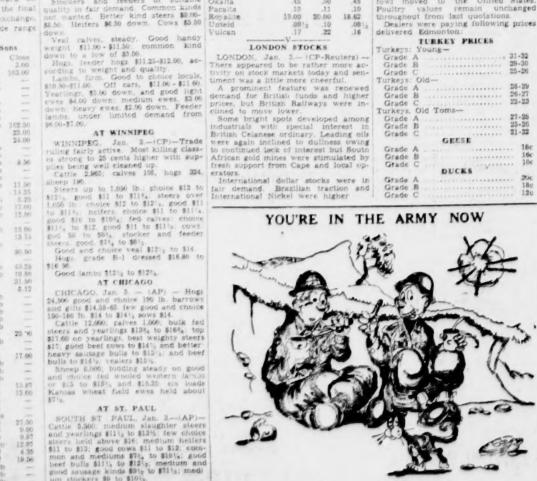
BUTTER PRICES No. 2, 32's, No. 3, 30's. No. 1, 34%

A very good clean up of Christmas poultry is reported. Carlot movements and New Year's trade established a record in number. Three carlots of urkeys, ducks and geese rolled to Ontario during the past week and four if 20 11 10 Ontario during the past week and four four in 1 10 11 10 Poultry values remain unchanged 19.00 20.90 18.62 throughout from last quotations.

Dealers were paying following prices delivered Edmonton:

TURKEY PRICES

|         | 7   | IU   | RH | E  | ¥  | P   | R.  | C  | E  | Б |     |   |    |     |
|---------|-----|------|----|----|----|-----|-----|----|----|---|-----|---|----|-----|
| rkeys:  | Y   | ou   | ng | -  |    |     |     |    |    |   |     |   |    |     |
| Grade   | A   |      |    |    | 2. |     | i i |    |    |   |     | * | 31 | -32 |
| Grade   | B   |      |    |    |    |     |     | 42 |    |   | . , |   |    | -30 |
| Grade   | C   |      |    |    |    |     |     |    |    |   |     |   | 25 | -26 |
| rkeys   | : 0 | ild- | -  |    |    |     |     |    |    |   |     |   |    |     |
| Grade   | A   |      |    |    |    |     |     |    |    |   |     |   |    | -29 |
| Grade   | B   |      |    |    |    | 4.3 |     |    |    |   |     |   |    | -27 |
| Grade   | C   |      |    |    |    |     |     |    |    |   |     |   | 22 | -23 |
| irkeys. |     |      |    |    |    |     |     |    |    |   |     |   |    |     |
| Grade   |     |      |    |    |    |     |     |    |    |   | . , |   |    | -28 |
| Grade   |     |      |    |    |    |     |     |    |    |   |     |   |    | -20 |
| Grade   |     |      |    |    |    |     |     |    |    |   |     |   | 21 | -22 |
|         |     |      |    | Gi |    |     |     |    |    |   |     |   |    |     |
| Grade   | A   |      |    |    |    |     |     |    |    |   |     |   |    | 18c |
| Grade   |     |      |    |    |    |     |     |    |    |   |     |   |    | 16c |
| Grade   |     |      |    |    |    |     |     |    |    |   |     |   |    | 10€ |
|         | 7   |      |    | DI |    |     |     |    | .6 |   |     |   |    |     |
| Grade   | A   |      |    |    |    |     |     |    |    |   |     |   |    | 20c |
| Grade   |     |      |    |    |    |     |     |    |    |   |     |   |    | 18c |
| Grade   |     |      |    |    |    |     |     |    |    |   |     |   |    | 12c |
| 21000   | 7   |      |    |    |    |     |     |    |    |   |     |   |    |     |
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No matter how cold the night, you'll be toasty-warm under one of these! Plump cotton filled comforters with cheery printed cotton covers—a good size, about 66x72

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### **NECKWEAR NEWS!** An exciting collection to make feminine hearts beat

new lease on life! Frilly-frothy jabots

in sheer cotton organdy or dainty lace-

faster-exquisite pieces to give plain dark dresses a



Peter-Pan and V-necklines, too, in fine laces, embroidered cotton organdy or crisp cotton pique. See them and you'll be tempted to buy several to brighten your Winter wardrobe! EACH,

Neckwear, Main Floor

### EAS Resolution No. 1 for 1945!

If YOU RESOLVE to send as many boxes as possible overseas during 1945, perhaps once a month—we RESOLVE to help make your job as simple as it's pleasant. month—we RESOLVE to help make your job as simple as it's pleasant. Our OVERSEAS SHOPPING CENTRE on the Main Floor is ready and willing to serve you at all times in collecting, wrapping, mailing the items you want included in your parcel. All you need do is call around, give your order and pay for it. It's a resolution that's easy for you to make—and one our Overseas Shopping Centre can help you keep the whole year

a good quality cotton

our Overseas Shopping Centre can help you keep the whole year overseas SHOPPING CENTRE, Main Floor

SOFT PILLOWS

A fine opportunity to get the extra pillows you've been needing. These are medium sized, about 17x26 inches, plumply filled with clean chicken feathers. Covered

PAIR. \$2.65

### MEN'S BIB OVERALLS - \$2.25 Pair

Here's value that will be fully appreciated by men who wear overalls at their work. High back bib style in sturdy, long-wearing white back cotton denim-finished with the usual quota of pockets including one for a rule. All main seams are double stitched for extra strength. Sizes 36 to 44 ... .. PAIR. \$2.25 -Men's Wear, Main Floor

### BED UNIT, 3 Pieces \$49.50

\$3.29

-Staples, Main Floor

Need an extra bed in your home? Then be sure and see this oneit will doubtless fill all your requirements! All steel tubular style bedstead with 16-inch panel-finished in a rich wanut shade. Complete with castors and steel side rails, a rolled edge layer built cotton mattress covered in hard-wearing cotton ticking, a box spring base which is a coil spring with cloth covering. Bed

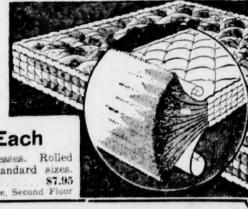
3-PIECE UNIT, \$49.50 SEE THIS BED UNIT, \$33.95 Splendid value for the homemaker! Full panel all metal bed in walnut color with steel rails and heavy castors. Complete with comfortable rolled edge

### otton mattress and steel angle iron spring. 4' or 4'6" sizes.

-If desired, Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations, may be arranged

### Comfortable Mattress, \$7.95 Each

edge style with covering of hard-wearing cotton ticking-all standard size



Thrifty economy price on these sleep-inviting cotton filled mattresses. Rolled EACH ....

SODA BISCUITS, Paulins Peer-

### FOODATERIASELE ON SALE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY These Goods on Sale at Slightly Higher Delivered Prices in the Service Grocery — Dial 9-1-2.

less Cream Sodas. TOMATO JUICE. Libby's Gentle Press, 2 for 23c 6 oz. 10c 10 oz. 15c 20-oz. tins . 48-oz. 25c FANCY ASSORTED BIS- 29c PEACHES, Royal City Ch CUITS, 14 oz. cello bag 20 oz. tins KRAFT CHEESE SPREADS. PEACHES, Glen Valley 19c Pimento or Philadelphia. 16c 1/2 lb. pkt. PEARS, Aylmer Fancy 19c Bartlett, 20 oz. tins Roka Cream, 15 lb. pkt. ..... APPLE CIDER, Allen's, CHEESE. 32 oz. 29c 80 oz. 65c Alberta Medium, full flavored, lb. APPLE :

VEGETABLE SOUP. Aylmer,

3 for 24c

| Jug Jug                                                     | lisvored, ib.                                                                                       |
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| APPLE JUICE,<br>Sunrype. 2 for 27c                          | Ingersoil Old Oxford<br>Nippy, 's lb. pkt.<br>Chateau Pimento.                                      |
| LIME JUICE. Montseratt. 16 oz. 39c 32 oz. 69c bottle bottle | 15 lb. pkt.                                                                                         |
| BEANS. Bestovall Choice Cut Green. 20 az. tins              | CREAMERY BUTTEL<br>Eaton's Imperial or<br>Sunglo, 1st grade,<br>Eaton's Milbrook,<br>2nd grade, 1b. |
| Green Giant Fancy Wax. 16c                                  | and grade, io.                                                                                      |
| Garden Patch Choice Wax. 15c                                | GRAPE JUICE, Niaga<br>Maid, 16 oz. glass                                                            |
| PEAS AND CARROTS, Aylmer<br>Choice. 16c                     | SPORK, Tasty Pork<br>Product, 12 of tins<br>BONELESS CHICKEN                                        |
| PEAS.<br>Green Giant Fancy Tender 18c<br>Peas, 20 oz. tins  | 7 oz. tins<br>TEA, Eaton's Mayfa                                                                    |
| Fancy Honey Drop. 17c<br>Sieve 3, 20 oz. tins               | Black Tea,<br>per 1b.                                                                               |
| Aylmer Fancy Sieve 5. 14c                                   | COFFEE, Eaton's<br>Fresh Ground.                                                                    |
| TOMATO SOUP, Campbell's 9c                                  | per 1b.                                                                                             |
| PUMPKIN, Aylmer 2 for 25c Choice, No. 21s tins 2            | AT E                                                                                                |
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## **FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**

CARRY AND SAVE FROSTED RASPBERO. C.O.D. Phone Orders
ANGES, 11c
el, lb. 15c
FROSTED SLICED
PRACHES, 15 oz. cup
FROSTED GREEN 27c
FROSTED GREEN 23c ORANGES. 23c 15c BEANS. 12 oz. carton FROSTED CORN KER- 26c Fancy, lb. CRAPEFRUIT. 2 lbs. 19c NELS, 12 oz. carto: Fancy GRAPEFRUIT. 2 lbs 23c PARSNIPS, 2 lbs 13c APPLES, McIntosh. \$3.35 TURNIPS. 4c Fancy, box
APPLES, Yellow
Newton, Fancy, box
APPLES, Stayman
\$3.45 ONIONS. No. 1 Cooking 5 lbs 22c POTATOES. Fancy, box GRAPES, 27c

### **MEATS** and FISH

| FISH                                                                | 0            |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------|
| FROSTED SILVERB<br>SALMON.<br>By the piece, ib.<br>Quantity Limited | 22c          |
| *FROSTED RED S<br>SALMON STEAK.                                     | PRING<br>45c |
| FROSTED WHITE S                                                     | 30c          |
| FROSTED COHOE SA                                                    | MON<br>37c   |
| FRESH LING COD                                                      | 29c          |
| STEAK, 1b.<br>FRESH LING COD<br>FILLETS, 1b.                        | 37c          |
| FRESH SOLE<br>FILLETS, 1b.<br>FRESH SKINNED                         | 410          |
| SOLES, .lb.<br>FRESH SKINNED                                        | 25c          |
| SKATE, Ib.<br>FRESH POINT GREY<br>HERRING, Ib.                      |              |
| SMOKED SABLE FISH<br>CHUNKS, 10.                                    | 48c          |
| FRESH COOKED<br>CRABS, each                                         | 30c          |
| EASTERN KIPPERS,                                                    | 29c          |

23c BABY BEEF Special Quality 24c BLADE BONE 25c ROAST, IB. CROSS RIB ROAST, 28c RUMP ROAST, 38c SIRLOIN ROAST, 45c GRAIN FED PORK LOIN ROAST, 38c

T. EATON C.

32c

25c

19c

35c

33c

28c

25c

49c

80c

53c

SMOKED MEATS
PICNIC STYLE PORK 25c
SHOULDERS. Ib.
COTTAGE ROLLS. By 40c TENDER MADE HAM, Half 39c SMOKED JOWLS, 20c FANCY SIDE BACON. 26c Diamond "E" Quality Meats MILK FED VEAL LOIN ROAST. 33c 33c RUMP ROAST. 31c SHOULDER ROAST, SHOULDER BOAST. 25c